

Aged pair found wedded poverty

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "I don't care what anybody does to us, we're not going to live in sin," says 84-year-old Spencer Armstrong.

Armstrong and his 82-year-old bride, Beulah, found out this week that their combined Social Security payments will be \$90 a month smaller than they were when both were single.

The difference means the couple won't be able to afford the monthly rent at McKenzie Manor.

The two octogenarians were married last April in a wedding that was the social event of the year at the rest home.

But fiscal reality has bruised the bliss.

Combined Social Security and welfare payments for the two totaled \$412 a month when they were single. Now they total \$322. Their monthly rent is \$408.

What the couple will do next isn't certain.

Armstrong, deeply religious, insists he won't live in sin in order to meet his financial obligations.

"I never spoke nothing but the truth in my life nor did nothing wrong, not even run a red light," Armstrong said Thursday.

Armstrong, 84, feisty and toothless, took his case to a Social Security hearing but got little sympathy.

"I don't want to sound like a heartless bureaucrat," said Fred Adams, assistant administrator of the Portland Social Security office. "But I can only interpret the law as it is written."

Ava Hood, manager of the home, said she isn't ready to evict the old couple. "But I have no idea how we're going to keep them afloat financially," she said.

Mrs. Armstrong, 82, said she doesn't know what they will do if they have to leave.

"That's what I'm asking this administration," she said. "Where do they expect these old people to go?"

Industrial goods lead price surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp increases in prices of industrial goods offset further declines in agricultural prices last month, lifting the Wholesale Price Index another five-tenths of one per cent, the government reported today.

The wholesale price rise was the smallest in eight months, marking the

first time since November that prices had risen by less than a full percentage point.

In November prices rose six-tenths of one per cent. Wholesale prices dropped one-tenth of a per cent in October.

The June increase of five-tenths of one per cent, both adjusted and unadjusted, works out to an annual rate of six per cent — still highly inflationary by historical standards.

Agricultural prices dropped in June, for the fourth consecutive month, plunging a seasonally adjusted four per cent to a level 1.2 per cent below a year ago.

But as farm and food prices declined, prices continued accelerating for a broad range of industrial commodities. These increases in wholesale industrial prices point to continued high prices ahead for consumers at the retail level.

The Labor Department said metals, fuels, chemicals, machinery and equipment accounted for about 80 per cent of the rise in the industrial commodities index, which advanced a seasonally adjusted 2.2 per cent in June following a rise of 2.7 per cent in May.

Wholesale prices have risen at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 12.2 per cent during the last three months, and were 14.5 per cent higher in June than in June 1973.

The June increase lifted the government's Wholesale Price Index to 155.7, meaning that it cost \$155.70 to buy the same volume of wholesale goods that \$100 purchased in 1967.

Farm prices dropped a seasonally adjusted 8.1 per cent, while prices of processed foods and feeds declined 1.1 per cent.

At the farm level the biggest declines were for livestock, off an unadjusted 13.4 per cent; fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, down 13.7 per cent; live poultry off 9.6 per cent and milk down 7.7 per cent.

The only major farm product increase was grain, up 6.6 per cent.

Wholesale prices of consumer foods — those ready for sale on supermarket shelves, dropped 3.8 per cent. The decline included lower prices for meats, white potatoes, milk, processed poultry and dairy products. However, these food prices were still 8.3 per cent above a year ago.

Other consumer goods at the wholesale level rose 2.1 per cent in June, lifting them 17.1 per cent higher than a year ago.

Metal prices continued to advance sharply last month, rising 3.1 per cent, mostly because prices for iron and steel and other metal products soared. Higher prices for gasoline, distillates, electric power, coal and coke pushed the fuels index up 3 per cent.

About the only decline in industrial products last month was in lumber and wood products, off 2.9 per cent.

Industrial commodities, considered the most sensitive barometer of inflation, have surged at an annual rate of 35.7 per cent in the last three months and were 21.9 per cent higher than a year earlier.

THE Post-Crescent

28 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, July 12, 1974

15 Cents

Warren receives last U.S. honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation was to give last honors to retired Chief Justice Earl Warren, with President and Mrs. Nixon among the mourners.

Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Washington Cathedral, an Episcopal church, with a rabbi and a Roman Catholic bishop delivering eulogies.

Burial was to follow on a knoll in Arlington National Cemetery, near the grave of John Foster Dulles, who served as secretary of state during Warren's first years on the court.

The White House said the President and his wife would attend the cathedral services.

Warren, who served as chief justice from 1953 to 1969, died Tuesday night. He was 83.

Thousands of persons filed through the white marble Great Hall of the Supreme Court Thursday to view Warren's closed, flag-draped casket. He was the first justice ever to lie in state at the court.

After two more hours of public viewing this morning, Warren's body was to be taken to the cathedral, accompanied

by members of his family and present and past members of the court.

The justices were designated as honorary pallbearers.

Scheduled speakers at the service included Rabbi Alvin Fine, professor of humanities at San Francisco State University, and Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New Orleans. Both were friends of the late chief justice.

The Rt. Rev. John P. Walker, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, was to lead prayers.

After a motorcycle escort trip to Arlington Cemetery, across the Potomac River in Virginia, the Army said the casket would be transferred to a caisson drawn by six horses.

Officers said the Army band would play and 80 soldiers would march bearing rifles as the procession wound through the cemetery to the grave site.

The site is in a different part of the cemetery from the graves of President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. It is about 20 feet from the burial place of Dulles, who was secretary of state from 1953 to 1959.



Leaving court

Nina Palmquist Meyers Warren, widow of former chief justice of the United States, Earl Warren, leaves the Supreme Court in Washington, where Warren's body lay in state, Thursday with the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, right. Two of her daughters, Mrs. John Daley, left, and Mrs. Stuart Brien, walk behind their mother. (AP wirephoto)

Spinola dissolves cabinet

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Antonio de Spínola has promised to name a new government for Portugal today or Saturday. Fewer leftists and more military men are likely.

Spinola, the front man for the young officers who overthrew dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's successors April 25, dismissed the center-left coalition cabinet on Thursday after failing to persuade Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos to withdraw his resignation.

Political sources said Spinola was

preparing to name Lt. Col. Mario Firmino Miguel, 42, premier and to appoint military men to head the ministries of information, labor, interior and defense.

Firmino Miguel, known chiefly as a strong supporter of Spinola, was the defense minister in the Palma Carlos cabinet and resigned earlier this week along with the premier and three other centrist members. The information, labor and interior ministers were all headed by civilians, including a Communist, a Socialist and a centrist.

Dean credibility key to Nixon defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt to discredit presidential accuser John W. Dean III is a keystone of the four-pronged defense of President Nixon presented by his lawyer to the House Judiciary Committee.

The defense of Nixon in the impeachment inquiry was made last month by White House lawyer James D. St. Clair and released Thursday by the committee along with its own far longer statements of information and evidence.

St. Clair cited six events obviously designed to challenge the credibility of Dean, the former White House counsel who accused Nixon a year ago of involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

St. Clair questioned Dean directly Thursday at a closed session of the Judiciary panel. Some committee

members questioned later said the main outline of Dean's testimony last summer emerged intact despite St. Clair's questioning.

The other main elements of the Nixon defense documents are citations of evidence designed to show that:

—A \$75,000 payoff to Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt Jr. was undertaken without the President's authorization.

—The White House was not involved in the Watergate break-in and Nixon did not know of the cover-up until March 21, 1973.

—Nixon took steps to uncover the Watergate story after March 21, 1973.

The bulk of St. Clair's evidence is Senate Watergate committee public testimony from last year and edited transcripts of presidential conversations released by the White House April 30.

Some previously unpublished testimony before the Watergate grand jury also is cited, but it mainly parallels public accounts the witnesses had given of the same events.

The attempts to discredit Dean included citing evidence that he:

—Telephoned Frederick C. LaRue, a Nixon re-election committee official, about a payoff for Hunt, but told Nixon later the same day he had not talked to LaRue.

—Was told by Nixon to write a report on Watergate but testified to the Senate Watergate committee that such instructions came only later from H.R. Haldeman.

—Did not tell prosecutors until 16 months later that he had discarded materials belonging to Hunt.

—Had a lawyer who threatened to involve Nixon in Watergate unless Dean got immunity from prosecution for his

role in the cover-up of the break-in.

St. Clair cited testimony by Dean, LaRue and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in his attempt to show Nixon did not authorize the \$75,000 payment to Hunt, made the day after Dean told Nixon about the Watergate cover-up.

The plumbers' trial, in which former White House aide John Ehrlichman is one of the defendants, was going on in the building at the time the hostages were seized. It was shifted today to the

District Court of Appeals building, two blocks away.

"I need to be free," Gorham said in a telephone interview. "I have made freedom my woman. If I have to go out of here feet first, I am ready. We can't lose, cause either way death is escape."

His partner, Jones, said: "There should be no reason why a lot of people should die uselessly, man, just because two men want their freedom."

Both convicts were serving long prison terms.

The convicts and authorities began a waiting game within minutes after the hostages were seized.

Radio station WASH quoted Jones this morning as saying one of the hostages, identified as attorney Anthony John Hurley, was ill and that he wanted to release him. Hurley was said to have a history of heart trouble.

Hart was asked whether he could assure that the hostages were not harmed. He replied: "Not really. Possibly something could have been done to a hostage that we did not know about it."

A relative of one hostage said they were locked in a cell but were unharmed.

At one point the convicts, who were in frequent contact with the outside via telephone, told WASH they wanted to go to Venezuela. Authorities would not confirm this demand.

Authorities said Gorham, before the escape try, faced a maximum of 73 years to life in prison on a variety of convictions, including an attempted escape from a U.S. magistrate's courtroom.

Authorities said Jones faced 31 years in prison on previous bank robbery and escape counts.

FBI agents, Metropolitan policemen, (Continued on Page 2)

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Rain

Chance of rain tonight and Saturday with warmer temperatures and rising humidity. Low tonight in the 60s, high Saturday near 90.
Weather map on page A-8

Plumbers' jury starts Ehrlichman deliberations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury in the plumbers trial today begins deliberating the guilt or innocence of John D. Ehrlichman and three others accused of plotting the Ellsberg break-in.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell is to instruct the six men and six women on how to judge the case before dispatching them to deliberate their verdict.

The scene of the trial was shifted from the U.S. Courthouse to the nearby District of Columbia Court of Appeals after authorities decided to close the federal courthouse because two prisoners were holding a group of hostages at gunpoint in the building's basement.

On Thursday, associate special Watergate prosecutor William H. Merrill asked the jury to convict the defendants of violating the rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

He described the Sept. 3, 1971, break-in as a violation of everything the U.S. Constitution stands for.

"This isn't patriotism," Merrill said. "This is anarchy."

The prosecutor said that not only

were the rights of the psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, violated, but so were those of the American people.

"Our Constitution was victimized," Merrill said of the unsuccessful attempt to obtain psychiatric records of Ellsberg.

The principal attorney for Ehrlichman, William C. Frates, characterized his client as a busy man in the White House who had no intention of doing anything illegal.

Addressing the jury in a friendly, folksy tone, Frates sought to attack the credibility of the two main prosecution witnesses, David R. Young and Egil "Bud" Krogh.

Sarcastically referring to Young as "our great American," Frates accused Young of "wheeling and dealing his way into a deal with the prosecutors."

Young's testimony was provided in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

Referring to copies of White House memos Young turned over to the prosecutors, Frates said, "He had to have something to sell and they bought it."



Royal greeting

Queen Elizabeth talks with the king and queen of Malaysia upon her arrival at Claridges in London Thursday night to attend a

banquet given in her honor by the visiting royalty. Other members of the British royal family also attended. (AP wirephoto)



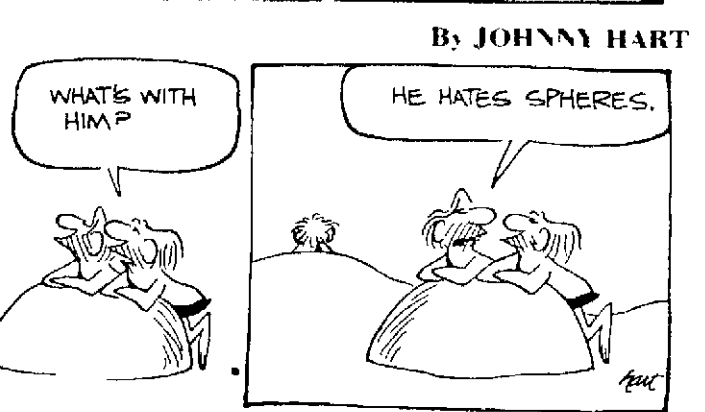
DR. ALFRED A. NORIOJA



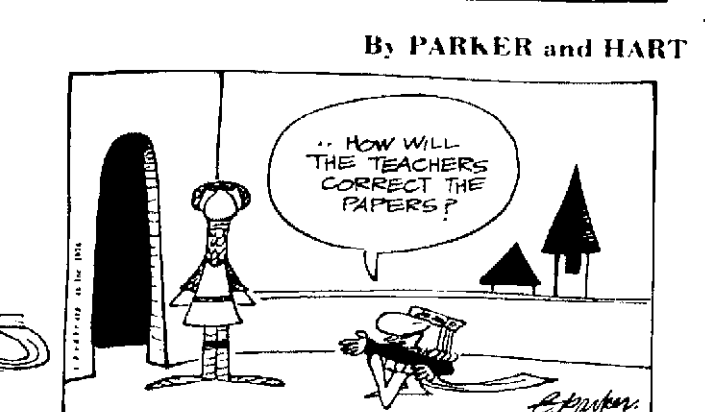
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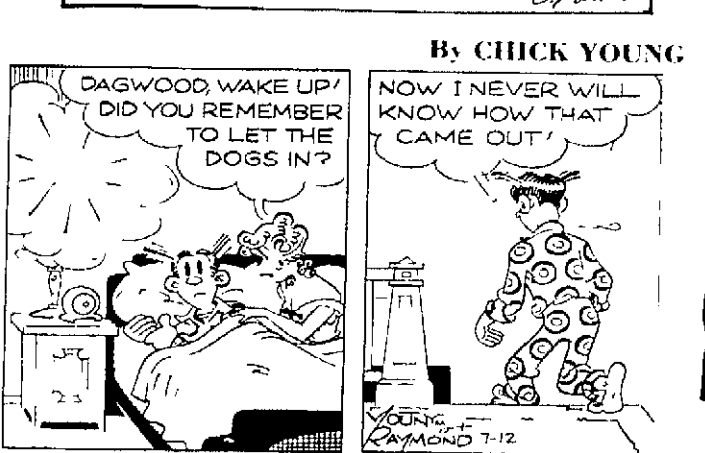
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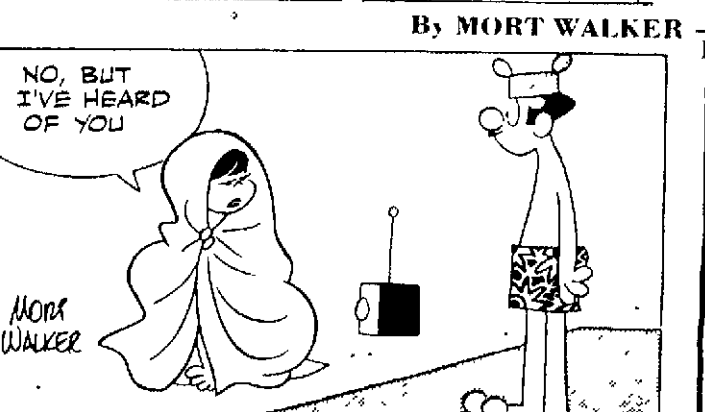


By JOHNNY HART

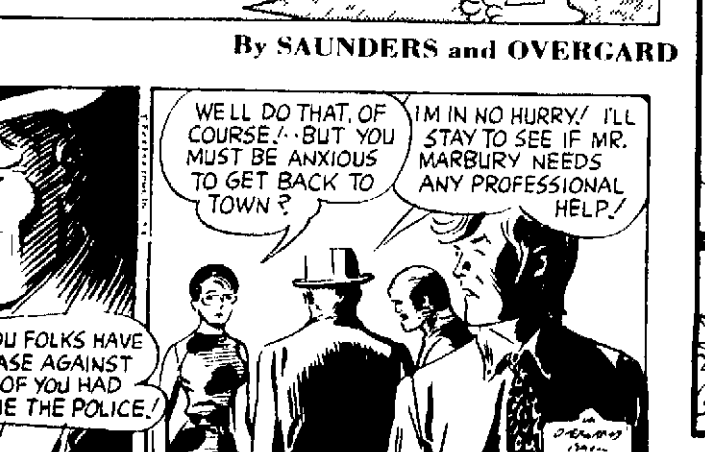


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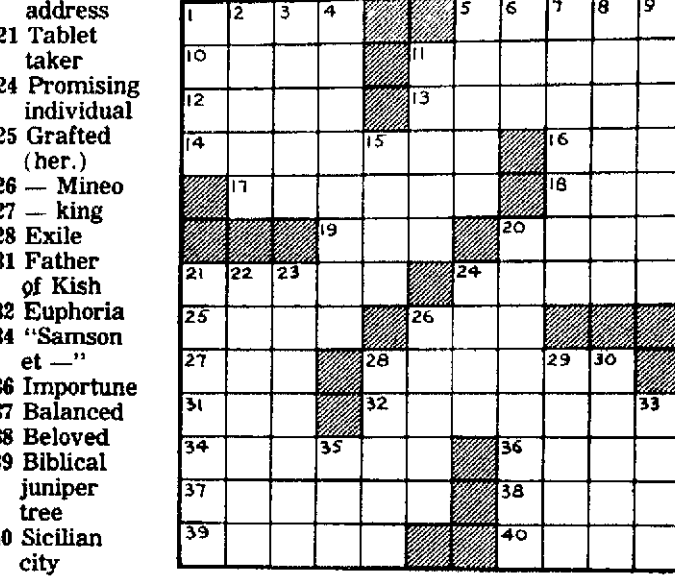


By MORT WALKER -





Samuel



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is LONGFELLOW

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B K M Y Y K T Y K L H R Y K L F A L E . —

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEN RATTLE THEIR CHAINS —


TO MANIFEST THEIR FREEDOM.—SIR ARTHUR HELPS



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Min. Wt. 3 lbs.

5.69 Value

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21 Tender Golden
Pieces of

Chicken.

Serves 7-10

Min. Wt. 4 lb. 4 Oz.

7.99 Value

6.99

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Friday, July 12, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-12

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Sylvia Porter

Items to consider in buying food freezer

Let's say you've decided to buy a freezer this month—during the traditional weeks for bargains in this major appliance. You've studied the cold-blooded appraisal in yesterday's column of how and how much you must use the freezer in order for it to be a money-saver for you, but no matter. The many conveniences of the freezer, not the possibilities of saving money, are the prime factors to you.

Here, therefore, are the basic points, to ponder when you are considering this purchase:

Upright or chest model

Decide in advance whether an upright or chest model is best for you. The chest type requires more floor space, and it is less convenient because unloading and rearranging are required to get food in and out on a proper rotation plan designed to eliminate spoilage. However, this type gives you extra counter space on which to work, accumulates less frost, maintains more even temperatures for longer storage times, and uses about half as much electricity as an upright freezer. The upright takes less floor space is easier to defrost, but may cost \$10 to \$30 more than a chest-type freezer.

Decide also what size freezer is adequate and appropriate for your family. Today's freezers come with capacities ranging from three to 31 cubic feet, but the most popular models have 12 to 17 cubic feet of storage space. The general rule is you'll want three to four cubic feet for each member of your family and five or six per person if you have a vegetable garden and thus do a lot of home freezing or if you shop only every 10 days or every two weeks.

Be sure to have adequate space for—and a sturdy floor under—your freezer. When full, this appliance can weigh as much as half a ton.

Consider budget, extras

Set a budget for your freezer. This year, price tags range from about \$175 for a no-frills 12 cubic foot freezer to \$250 to \$270 for a 16 to 17 cubic foot model, and \$300 to \$400 for a luxury 17 to 18 cubic foot, frost-free model.

Decide which extras you really want and need. Frost-free (self-defrosting) freezers are considerably more convenient than models you must defrost yourself. But you'll pay \$50 to \$60 more for this feature. A self-defrosting freezer also costs substantially more to operate than a standard upright model, and nearly three times as much as a manual defrost chest. Similarly, a "flash defroster" feature may cut defrosting time to 15 minutes but you'll pay \$30 or so extra for this saving of time.

Among the other extras which you can get—at a price—when you buy a freezer today are: an interior light; a special fast-freezing compartment; a warning signal showing a dangerous temperature rise or power cutoff; special baskets, trays and racks for storage; a built-in door lock.

Find out—before you buy a freezer—whether there is a warranty and exactly what it covers. Does it cover just repairs for the freezer? Or also, your losses in food spoilage if and when the freezer breaks down? And who will honor the warranty?

Take special care to investigate the reliability of the dealer before you buy—for if and when a freezer breaks down, it must be repaired within 24 hours if you are to avoid losing your entire investment in its contents. Your dealer will be of critical importance at that time.

Beware 'freezer food plan'

Be on guard against a major trap associated with buying and owning a home freezer: the dishonest "freezer food plan" under which, when you buy a freezer, you also sign up for regular purchases of bargain-priced foods to put in it. The savings on the food, high-pressure salesmen say, will pay for the freezer itself. In fact, you'll get the freezer "free."

But if you commit yourself to such a deal and it turns out to be a come-on, you well may discover that you are obligated to pay a grossly inflated price

for the freezer as well as grossly expensive finance charges on the instalment loan you use to make the purchase. The freezer may be much larger and more expensive to operate than your family really needs. The seller may fail to deliver the promised food on the promised timetable or may substitute inferior foods or whatever. The guarantee may turn out to be worthless. Beware signing up for any food freezer plan until you check out the contract, prices, guarantees, etc., with utmost care.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Hysterectomy would solve two problems

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my physician advised me to have a hysterectomy, the removal of my uterus, which has always been tipped badly. I have been having terrible pressure.

I am 29 and have two children, 6 and 7. Since my husband and I are positive we no longer want any more children, I wanted to have a tubal ligation. My doctor tells me that procedure would eliminate any further children but not the trouble with my uterus. A hysterectomy would do both.

My question is, since I am a nervous person, what would a hysterectomy do to me? And would I still go through all

"The difference between special clothing for the handicapped and conventional clothing should be in cut and construction, not appearance."

Lenore Landry, clothing specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension, recently outlined ways of making clothes more fashionable, functional and flattering for people with handicaps.

"Select construction features that flatter the figure," she suggested. "For example, boxy jackets take attention away from waistline and hip irregularities or back braces. Sweaters or overblouses worn with pants divert attention from irregular torso or arm

shapes.

"There are other helps for a torso problem," the specialist noted. "Raised or lowered waistlines allow for fullness where needed. Or select an unfitted dress. This style dress tends to create an imaginary, normal figure outline."

"If legs are the problem, pants can provide warmth and comfort while concealing. Long skirts are graceful while doing the same job," Landry said.

"Fit is especially important in clothing for the handicapped. The right fit means clothes look and feel better, and it helps insure easy movement without irritation."

"Choose clothes that aren't binding. This includes the sleeves—a raglan or dolman (kimono) sleeve allows free movement."

Avoid wearing full sleeves unless they're gathered or pleated into a wristband. The band prevents them from being caught on objects. Full sleeves are particularly hazardous when reaching over a hot stove because they may catch fire. These safety considerations are especially important for the handicapped as their reaction times are slower, Landry explained.

"Waistlines can be held loosely in place with elastic. This doesn't have the binding effect of a fitted waist or belt."

"For some people, two piece outfits may give the best fit," Landry said. "They can buy the tops and bottoms in different sizes. This may be the solution for people who sit a lot as they often develop thicker waists and wider hips. The two piece also has less stress when the seated person reaches for an item."

Stretch fabrics reduce stress on clothes as well, she pointed out.

"They're also comfortable to wear. If you sew your own, remember to use a stretch stitch. This prevents thread in seams from snapping."

"Don't forget the fit for feet, either. Correct fitting shoes can't be stressed enough. But they do present difficult problems, especially for the person with little physical feeling. He or she may not be aware of tight fitting shoes or other clothing. Yet continuous pressure can cut off circulation or lead to a fall."

"So check old and new shoes for good fit. Socks that are too tight can be just as dangerous," she warned. "If too loose, socks and stockings bunch and cause irritation."

"Clothes can be altered to make them more comfortable for the handicapped," said Landry.

"One problem is tight fitting clothes. If seams are tight, let them out where possible. When a top is too tight across the shoulders, first cut straight up the center back. Then insert a pie-shaped piece of coordinated fabric, anchoring the tip in the neck or yoke seam."

There are several solutions for the blouse or shirt that comes out of slacks or skirts frequently, Landry explained. One is to add fabric to the length. This holds the shirt in.

"Another solution is to finish the

edge and wear it outside. The contemporary answer for women's tops is to remake them into body suits. To do this," she says, "add a piece of fabric front and back to the bottom of the blouse. Then at the crotch, add tape with snaps. The bottom will close like a bodysuit."

For the person using crutches, walking causes clothes to pull up and become uncomfortable. Eliminate this problem. Either make long sleeves short or insert a gusset under the arm for extra room.

"Chafing caused by rubbing crutches or braces can be controlled by reinforcing afflicted areas with a soft, absorbent fabric next to the skin," she adds. "Velour, a soft and stretchable terry cloth or several layers of soft cotton flannel are suitable. Such reinforcements reduce fabric wear."

"Linings also save wear on clothing of people using crutches or braces. Wherever there is friction from these devices, it helps to reinforce seams, knees, elbows, pockets and openings."

For the person who sits most of the time, slacks can be altered to fit better. More fabric is needed in the back than is regularly allowed, Landry explained.

To make change, detach the waistband from a regular pair of slacks. Pin the waistband to its original place at the side seams. At the center front, lower the waistband. Determine the point by measuring the distance from the crotch seam to the waistline plus

one inch for ease. Stitch the front of the waistband in place, sewing carefully over the zipper.

At the back, raise the waistband on as steep an angle as possible from the side seams to the center back. At center back, sew waistband together in a vertical seam, she continued. This leaves a triangular opening at the center back.

Measure this from side seam to side seam and from center waistband to center back of slacks. Using these measurements with added seam allowances, cut the insert piece from a stretchy knit fabric. Then set insert into the pants. When finished, the slacks conform to the shape of the seated person.

"The right selection of clothes minimizes alterations," Landry concluded.

"But some may always be needed. For those who sew, making clothes may be the answer. Then patterns are altered before the fabric is cut."

Ice cream social Wednesday

The public is invited to an Ice Cream Social from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Cake, coffee, ice cream and lemonade will be served. Tickets are available at the door. The event is being sponsored by Jobs Daughters, Bethel 24.

Sheinwold on bridge

Well-aimed brick often as effective as bullet

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We all use the hold-up play at no-trump contracts, but we sometimes forget it at a suit contract. This is like forgetting to get out of the way when the enemy is throwing bricks. A well-aimed brick will do the job just as effectively as a bullet. (In fact, the only time you shouldn't get out of the way is when the enemy is throwing tricks.)

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q J 6	♠	9 8 5 2
♥	Q J 8 4	♥	None
♦	9 5 3	♦	K Q 8 6 2
♣	A K 3	♣	Q J 10 5
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	K 10 7 4	♠	A 3
♥	K 5 2	♥	A 10 9 7 6 3
♦	J 4	♦	A 10 7
♣	8 7 6 2	♣	9 4
North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♦	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ J			

When West leads the jack of diamonds against the contract of four hearts, South should refuse to win the first trick. This hold-up play is necessary to assure the contract.

See what happens if South wins the first trick. He enters dummy with a club to try the heart finesse. West wins with the king of hearts and leads his other diamond.

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Creating parks to be radio topic

Preserving existing natural areas and various means of creating new ones will be investigated in the final segment of Energy Outlook at 10:30 a.m. July 19 and 10:30 a.m. July 20 on the Wisconsin Educational Radio Network. The program can be heard locally on WPNE-FM, Green Bay, 89.3 on the FM dial.

Herman Smith, assistant professor of recreational resources with the University of Wisconsin-Extension, will detail how citizens can organize, select land for a serve or park and pass laws to protect it.

Gene Roark of the Department of Natural Resources and James Zimmerman, a naturalist, will explain that while many feel "getting back to nature" means driving 300 miles north to camp and water-ski, there are many passive forms of outdoor recreation that neither consume gasoline nor destroy nature.

Energy Outlook will resume in October with investigations of winter-related energy problems and situations.

Cities receive safety citations

Oshkosh and Green Bay are among several Wisconsin cities honored by the American Automobile Association for outstanding pedestrian safety records.

Oshkosh received a special citation for its pedestrian casualty record. The citation recognizes communities with outstanding pedestrian safety program activities which include an evaluation of accident records systems, specific pedestrian control legislation, enforcement of pedestrian and driver behavior, public information and education.

Green Bay earned an award of merit for being without a pedestrian casualty since 1972. The merit award is only granted to states and cities for demonstrating balanced achievement in both pedestrian safety record and pedestrian safety activities.

The national grand winner, Madison, was rated at the top for the third time. That city's death rate was 1.1 deaths per 100,000 population. Madison had only two pedestrian fatalities during 1973.

House favors loans for harnessing steam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to provide up to \$50 million a year in guaranteed loans to spur development on harnessing geysers and underground steam for electrical power has been approved by the House and sent to the Senate.

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722-9953 or 722-9827

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was lifting something and my hand popped and I thought I had sprained it. In about four days, the soreness went away but a knot remained at the top of my hand at the wrist.

A friend said she had one on her hand and had it removed. I think the medical name for it is ganglion. Can this kind of surgery be done in a doctor's office or does it require hospitalization? S.M.C.

In a doctor's office usually.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can one get tularemia from handling raccoon and opossum the same as from wild rabbits? — H.L.

Yes, if the animals are infected. Use due caution.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason, Thosteson has entitled his booklet "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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"GIVE MY LOVE TO ROSE"
"WON'T YOU TAKE IT BACK AND CHANGE IT FOR A BOY?"
BY LULUBELLE AND SCOTTY
"BEAUTIFUL TENNESSEE WALTZ"—"SO LONG DARLING"
"CAN I SLEEP IN YOUR BARN TONITE MISTER?"
"HAVE I TOLD YOU LATELY THAT I LOVE YOU?"

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SAT., JULY 20th
0000 RATCHMAN
SAT., JULY 27th
BOLEYSH-JOHNSON ORCHESTRA

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

It's a good practice to wash hands with soap and water after handling meat and poultry. Prevents transferring bacteria to other foods.



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Some actions change lives



Mounted patrol

Policewoman Alice Sherman reports in to precinct below, during patrol in New York's Central Park Monday. Using policewomen

on mounted patrol is a recent innovation in New York City's police department. Currently there are two women assigned to mounted patrol duty.



After 74 years

Mrs. Josephine Mulkey, 80, Bristol, Va., who recently underwent a cornea transplant that enabled her to see after 74 years of blindness, tells a reporter that it is "such a blessing, such a miracle. It makes me so happy that I feel like singing, 'How Great Thou Art'."

IUDs still safe, FDA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration's advice to doctors still is not to remove Dalkon Shield intra-uterine devices (IUD's) from women wearing them successfully, says Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

Schmidt made the comment Wednesday when asked about instructions to more than 3,000 federally funded birth control clinics to remove Dalkon Shields if patients visit their doctors for any reason. Dr. Louis Hellman, deputy assistant secretary for population affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, issued the instructions last week.

Asked about the discrepancy between Hellman's memo to clinics and the FDA's recommendation, Schmidt said: "The official HEW position is the FDA position." He described Hellman's position as a personal one.

The particular brand of IUD's has been associated with seven deaths and more than 100 cases of uterine infections in women who became pregnant while using them.

"There is no evidence presented to the FDA to make us suggest that the Dalkon Shield be removed from women

who have been wearing it successfully," Schmidt told reporters. But he said doctors should consider therapeutic abortions if women become pregnant while using the IUD.

The A. H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Ind., has agreed to halt sales and distribution of the Dalkon Shield until the FDA determines whether it is safe for continued use.

Schmidt says IUD's in general are "an extremely safe method of contraception. In my mind, they're safer than the pill."

**Watch for the
BIG M**

Seminar

Actress Nina Foch conducts a seminar for young film makers at the American Film Institute. Many outstanding professionals come to discuss technical and artistic aspects of film and television with the students.

Busy seniors

Ninety-three-year-old Fannie Atlas, at right, says she's kept so busy at summer camp that she doesn't have time to think about loneliness or dying. Mrs. Atlas enjoys a dance with friends in Miami, Fla. From left are Mrs. Lillian Fishbein, partly hidden, Mrs. Esther Kalchman, and Mrs. Bertha Freedman.



women
The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, July 12, 1974

A-14

Guest day

Post-Crescent photos
and
AP wirephotos

Getting ready to drive off in their golf cart at the Hickory Hills Ladies Guest Day Tuesday are lone Misinski, Kaukauna, golfing with Hickory Hills, and Betsy Ellenbecker, Appleton, golfing with High Cliff. Other clubs represented among the 90 in attendance were Fox Hills and Crystal Lake.



Files for divorce

At right is Barbara Mandel, who refused to move out of the governor's mansion for over five months last year in hopes of saving her marriage. She filed for divorce from Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel in Baltimore last week.



Foster mother

Mrs. Norman Joyes Jr., sits at her home in Rockford Ill., with some of her family. Mrs. Joyes, 41, along with her husband, has cared for 86 foster children in the past 14 years. They have four children of their own and one adopted child.

Auxiliary will sponsor King Day

King Day has been planned July 21 by members of the VFW Auxiliary, it was announced when the group gathered Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Members were urged to attend to help with patients and were reminded to bring a picnic lunch.

Chaplain Mrs. Martha Nymoen and Conductress Mrs. Leroy Ruwoldt held a draping of the Charter for Mrs. Minnie Rasmussen, Mrs. Erma Hoelzer and Mrs. Ruth Bloom, long-time members of the group.

Coupons and labels were delivered by community service chairman, Mrs. Roger Green, to Outagamie Health Center and members were asked to continue saving them as they help the center purchase useful items.

Public card parties are held at 2 p.m. every Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Walter Vandertie received a first place for her press book at the state convention at Janesville.

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Frangie's



Mr and Mrs
Walter Bell

Walter Bells wed 50 years

Mr and Mrs Walter Bell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday with a mass of Thanksgiving at 6 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church and a reception and buffet supper at the Columbus Club. Present for the event were wedding attendants, Mr and Mrs Joseph Rettler.

The Bells were married July 8, 1924 at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha.

The couple has two children: twin daughters, Mrs. Leonard Schimke, Appleton, and Sister Barbara Ann, Palatine, Ill. They also have four grandchildren.

Human milk helps feed growing world population

CHICAGO (AP) — Human milk is overlooked as a natural resource in the search for more food to feed the world's growing population, a California public health specialist says.

Lamenting the decline in breast-feeding in some developing countries, he said that if all the mothers in the world suddenly started bottle-feeding their babies there would not be enough food to go around.

Dr. Derrick B. Jelliffe made his comments Wednesday at a symposium for health professionals sponsored by La Leche League International, an organization that promotes breastfeeding. Jelliffe is professor of public health and pediatrics at the University of California, Los Angeles.

He told newsmen later that while breast-feeding is increasing among middle class women in the United States and Europe, it is declining in some developing countries where women are emulating practices associated with the developed nations.

Jelliffe cited a study by Alan Berg of the World Bank which estimates the annual cost of bottle feeding throughout the world at \$780 million.

Jelliffe said that in Singapore there was a decline between 1951 and 1960 from 71 per cent to 42 per cent of children in low income families breast fed

for at least three months.

This is calculated to cost \$1.8 million a year to provide other foods, which are nutritionally poorer, he said.

He said if mothers in India stopped breast-feeding, a herd of 5 million dairy cows would be required to provide milk for the babies.

In Uganda, the cost of bottlefeeding a baby is one-third of a laborer's salary, and in Kenya the loss of human milk because of bottle-feeding equals half of what that country receives in foreign aid, Jelliffe said.

A mother who breast-feeds requires more calories to provide milk for her baby, but only 500 more per day, he said. Three additional slices of bread provides 260 of these calories.

Jelliffe also said the decline in breast feeding contributes to development of infantile diseases such as diarrhea and marasmus, an emaciating disease that infants often get when placed on other foods.

He and other medical experts participating in the symposium said human milk is nutritionally superior to animal milk and formulas and that breastfeeding is psychologically better for both the mother and the baby.

La Leche was founded in 1956 and has headquarters in Franklin Park, a Chicago suburb.

Nurse tends legislators

BY PAUL STEVENS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "When the smoke clears, she's still here. She outlasts us all," says Assemblyman Neil Kelleher of the woman who watches over the state of health at the state capitol.

Many legislators have come and gone since Arlene Reynolds was appointed as the legislature's official registered nurse 37 years ago. No assemblyman or senator has served longer.

But the pleasant woman in her crisp, white nurse's uniform seems immune to the passage of time. "I'm too busy with my patients," she says.

Most of the 30 to 50 persons Miss Reynolds attends to daily suffer from minor ailments, but she adds that "you never know what will happen."

Aspirin is the most sought-after commodity, she says, after handing some of the tablets to a legislative aide who told her, "We need some for the whole table."

"Toward the end of the session, the legislators get more headaches," Miss Reynolds said. "The sessions get longer and the stress becomes greater. They don't get enough rest. And none of us eats regularly."

She says, however, that most of the legislators are quite healthy. Included in this category is Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who Miss Reynolds says she saw "a couple times" before he became governor.

Though her first aid station on the third floor of the capitol primarily serves legislators, she also administers first aid to legislative correspondents, capitol visitors and whoever else is in the building.

"We get colds, viruses, broken ankles, heart attacks — most anything happens here," she said. "If an ailment is serious, then we'll check with the person's family doctor."

Toward the end of last year's session, Kelleher, a Troy, N.Y., Republican, was

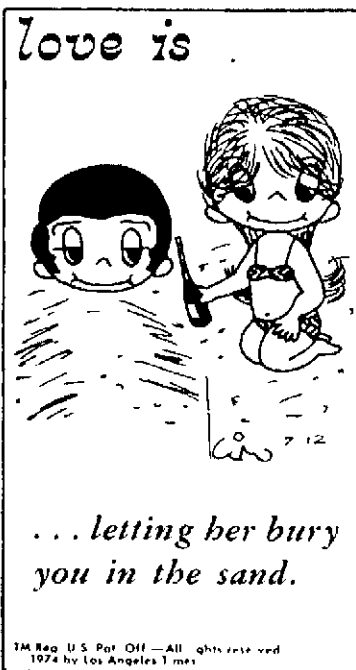
one of Miss Reynolds' patients. He collapsed from hyperventilation while on the speaker's platform and was administered oxygen by the quick-reacting nurse.

Much of her job involves listening, she says, although she admits that legislators "don't come to me with their legislative problems. The only problems we discuss are health."

But Miss Reynolds' office serves as a refuge from such weighty matters as a \$10-billion budget or capital punishment. And as the session draws toward a close, not coincidentally, a brown cardboard box tucked amid pill bottles also grows fatter.

Miss Reynolds labels it her "penalty box," but some legislators call it the "sin bin." It contains 10-and 15-cent offerings from those visitors whose language oversteps the bounds of propriety.

Recently, one legislator relates, an assemblyman steamed into the infirmary after a stormy debate, threw a dollar bill in the box and cut loose.



Men still dominate magazines

BY C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A Loyola University psychologist says he has found that the women's rights movement has had virtually no effect on the way women are portrayed in magazines and children's books.

Dr. John D. Edwards said Monday he had three students survey magazines in the university archives to find out how many women authors appeared and what they wrote about and to find out how women were portrayed in magazine fiction and children's books.

He said the purpose was to determine the effect of the women's liberation movement.

The conclusion: "The role of women in certain publications is very narrow and has not changed over time," Edwards said.

But he added in an interview that the media reflect what is happening in society and usually lag behind, so that as the position of women changes their image will change.

Edwards' students, Gale K. Stolz, Gary Hicks and Sharon Gaik, each did one of three segments of the study.

One surveyed nearly 4,300 articles in three magazines — Reader's Digest, the Atlantic Monthly and the Partisan Review — from 1940 through 1970, checking the number of male and female authors and their subjects.

Contrary to expectations, there was no increase in the percentage of women authors through the period, Edwards said. And the percentage never exceeded one-fifth of the total — "an indication of the extent to which male domination of magazines still exists," he said.

Another portion of the study involved the image of women in magazine fiction in 1957, before the movement started, and in 1972.

The magazines studied were Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, Good Housekeeping, The New Yorker, the Atlantic, Saturday Evening Post and Harper's.

Edwards said it had been expected that there would be a difference in occupational images of the women characters, but in fact there was a slight rise in the percentage of housewives portrayed.

Women's magazines showed a very slight rise in working, nonmarried women, while general interest magazines showed a slight decrease.

The smallest category in the fiction studied was always the married, working woman.

The third portion of the study involved a survey of 30 books for children for the periods 1960-64 and 1968-73, randomly selected from the nonfiction list by a public librarian.

While the percentage of women as "occupational models" in these books increased between the two periods, Edwards said the study found no difference in the average prestige level of jobs held by men and women at either time period.

In the 1960-64 period, 38 per cent of the women were secretaries or office clerks, and in 1968-73, 25 per cent were in these categories and 33 per cent were nurses.

Men were represented in both periods in a variety of jobs.

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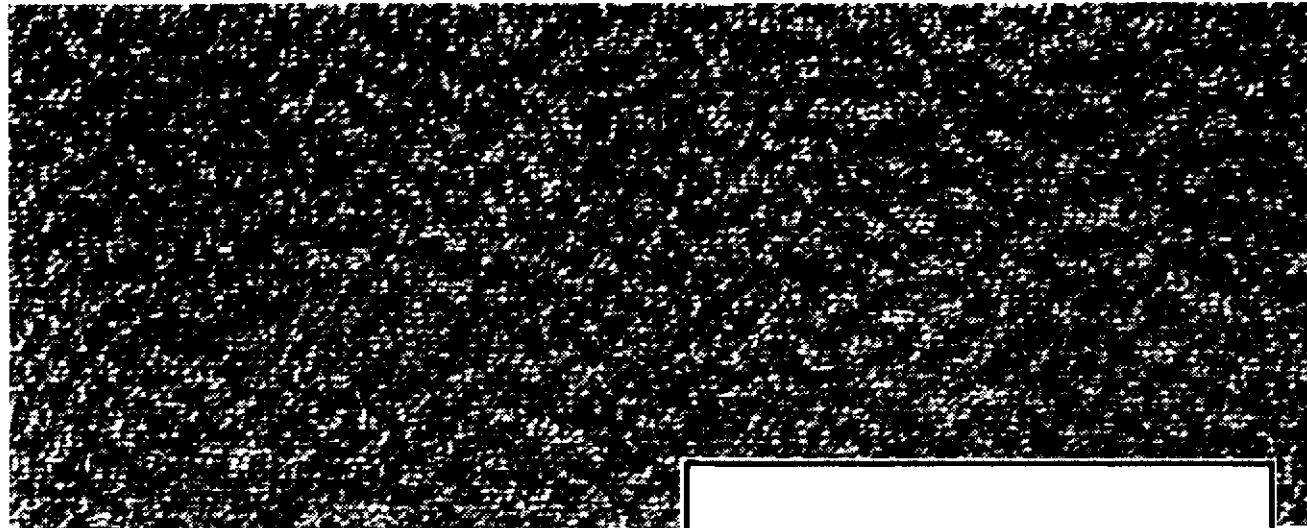
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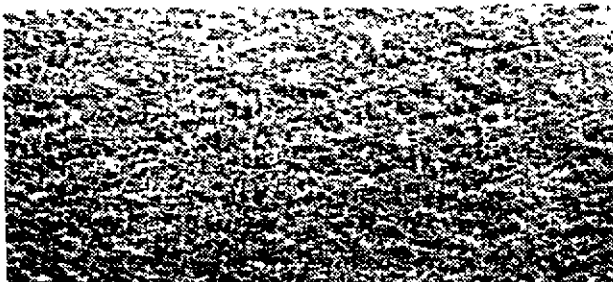
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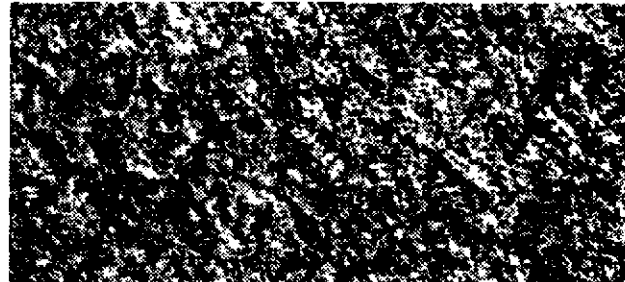
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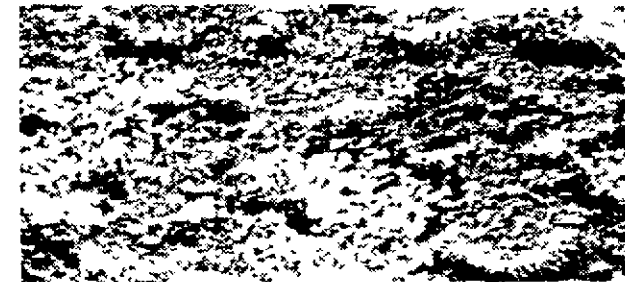
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Fifth generation

When Christopher Lee Freimuth was born May 27 he became the fifth living generation in his family. Holding the infant is his father, Keith Freimuth. Standing are Sherry Freimuth, Christopher's grandmother; Abraham Young, great-grandfather, and Mrs. Anna Young, great-great grandmother. The Youngs both reside in Shiocton.

Ann Landers

Guys on the make are bores

Dear Ann Landers: I want to congratulate the guy who signed himself "S.O.S. from Stoneybrook." He had the guts to say he didn't believe in premarital sex and objected to the inquiries of his roommates. ("Did you score tonight?")

I'm an advocate of the feminist movement and am considered quite radical by today's standards. I, too, am against premarital sex—and let me confess, it's not easy to keep saying no. Contrary to what some people think, the female's sex drive can be stronger than the male's.

"S.O.S.," you are a real man. A male who can hang on to his convictions, in spite of peer pressure, bragging and lying, has got to be first rate. I find you much more appealing than the guys with bedroom eyes who are always on the make. They bore me. The social structure of America is changing. You are the new breed of man. Bums who are proud of scoring are fading fast.

Hang in there, fella. Your approach to sex is beautiful and mature. You turn me on. —Tomorrow's Woman

Dear Woman: Don't get turned on, or you'll be heading in a direction that contradicts your basic philosophy.

As your letter indicates, more feminists are saying "no" these days because they resent being used as playthings for swingers. So far as I'm concerned, it's a very good reason indeed.

Dear Ann: I just finished reading the letter from the woman who was chewing your ear off about the campaign

against smoking. I know how she feels. A few months ago I would have blown my top if anyone had hassled me about smoking two packs a day since I was 14. (I'm 20 now.)

I finally got smart and quit out of the blue. Cold turkey. It's the only way. Any person who says he (or she) enjoys smoking is either lying or crazy. Who can enjoy that rotten taste in the mouth, the stains on the teeth and hands, the holes they burn in things—to say nothing of the cost of the damned habit? People say they enjoy it because they are ashamed to admit they are too weak to quit.

I feel like a million since I gave up those filthy things. It's great to be able to walk up a hill or a flight of steps without turning purple. It's a joy to wake up in the morning and not cough my fool head off.

Try it, you tobacco fiends. You'll like it. —Lung Power

Dear L.: I hope somebody out there does try it. Even one less addict polluting the air would be a plus for our side. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to express my thanks to the woman who wrote that letter explaining why she's having an affair. I've already pasted it on my bathroom mirror. My wife was somewhat puzzled, but I didn't think any explanation was necessary.

There are so many beautiful four-letter words in our language—"love," "kiss," "hold" and "true."

Too bad that so many lovers turn into husbands after they are married.

Blame on both sides, perhaps?—San Francisco Tomcat

Dear Tom: If you are one of those husbands who has turned into a lover, I hope you'll consider joint counselling. Your letter sounds like a cry for help—

and I'll bet if you asked your wife to meet you halfway, she'd come running. Try it.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1974)

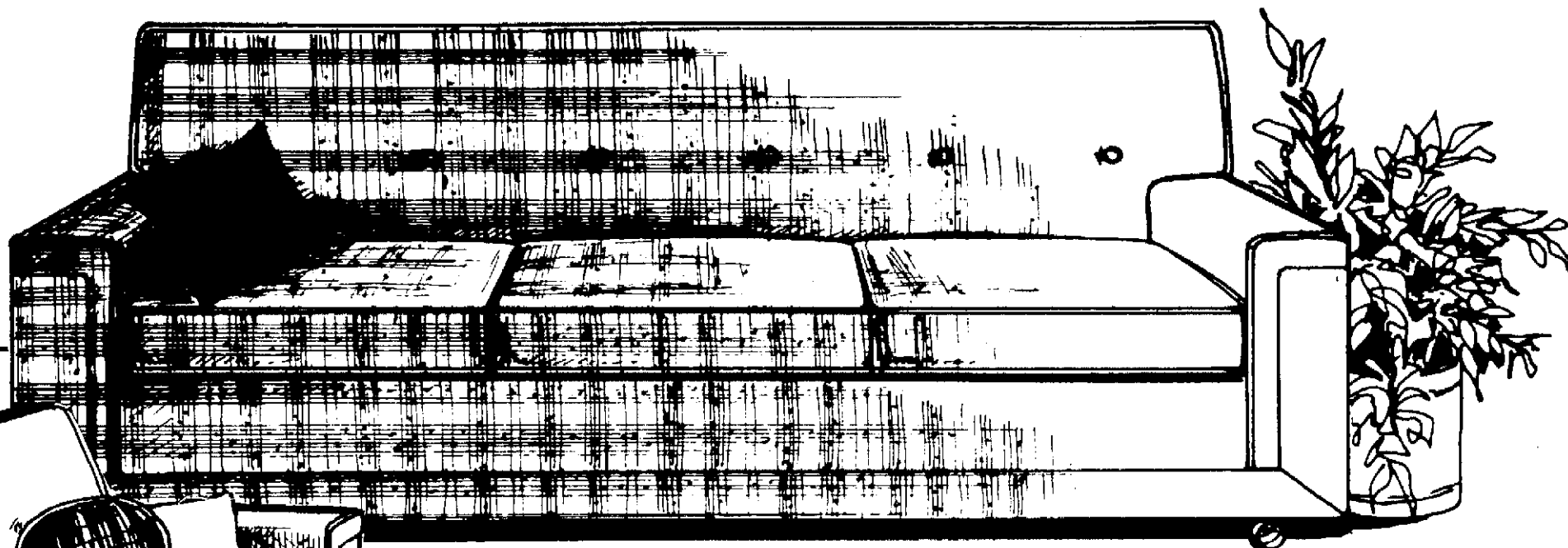
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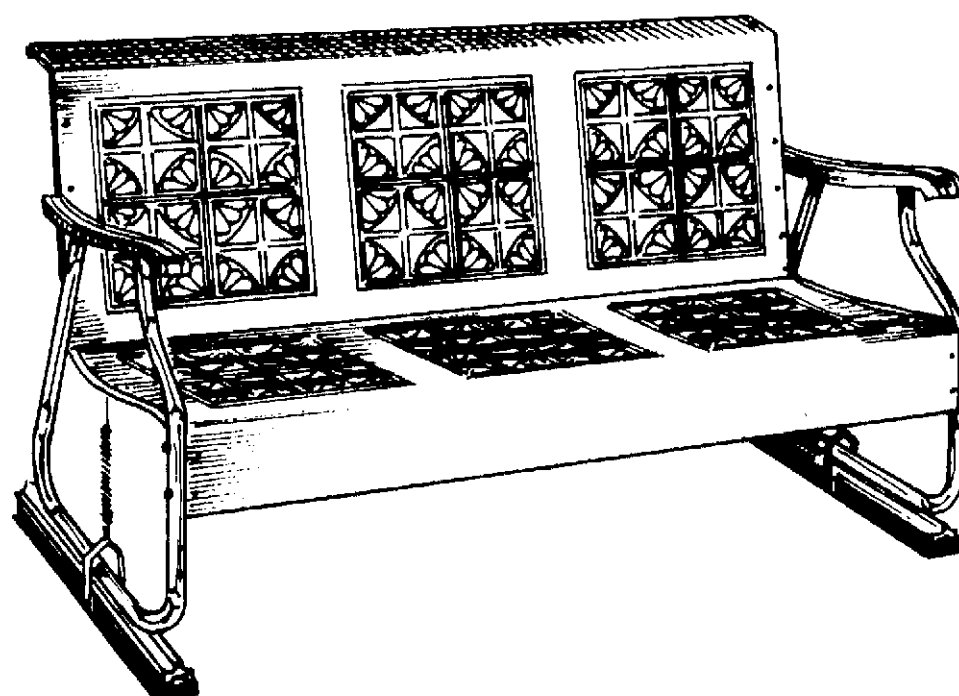
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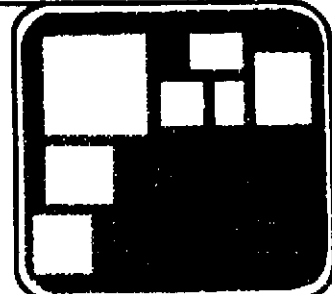
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Thilmany wants DNR to ease discharge rule

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. is seeking an easing in the restrictions in its discharge permit from the state Department of Natural Resources in a case that DNR officials agree is one of the more complicated situations they have faced.

The permit allows Thilmany to discharge up to 5,900 pounds of suspended solids into the Fox River per day. The firm wants to modify that permit to allow discharging of up to 11,000 pounds of suspended solids per day, contending that under the "BPT" (best practical technology) rule, it is not possible to meet the lower limit.

A preconference hearing was held by the DNR Thursday to determine the specific questions that will be argued at a formal hearing tentatively scheduled for Oct. 2.

Allen Williams, attorney for Thilmany, contended that an "ad hoc" approach should be taken toward Thilmany because it is classed as a specialty mill. "What we're saying is that you can't apply general standards," Williams told a DNR hearing examiner.

There are no specific standards for specialty mills. Instead, portions of standards designed for other types of mills are applied.

Robert Mussallen, DNR attorney, said that under the existing standards, the highest level of suspended solids Thilmany's permit could be modified to was about 6,500 pounds per day.

Williams argued that the problem has been recognized at the federal level and for some types of plants the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has modified standards to permit a 2 to 1 ratio of suspended solids to BOD (biochemical oxygen demand), rather than the current 1 to 1 ratio.

Mussallen agreed, but said the EPA would not formulate standards for specialty mills. Williams concurred, but said he felt specialty mills should be treated on an individual basis. "I believe we have substantial data and evidence that the standards are wrong," he said.

A. H. Martin, manager of technical services for Thilmany, said that one of the problems is that bacteria used in the processes for removing BOD do not settle out, but remain suspended. This, he said, adds to the suspended solids count.

Another problem, Martin said, is that water taken into the plant from the river already is loaded with suspended solids. "We have had as high as 7,797

pounds of suspended solids coming into the plant in one day," he said. Only about half of the approximately 25 million gallons of water used daily is treated before use, Martin added.

Mussallen said that in some cases the DNR has permitted the discharge level to be on a net basis — whatever was in the raw river water could be added to the amount allowed in the permit. But, he quickly added, this did not necessarily mean they would allow it in this case. Williams indicated Thilmany would probably pursue that line.

Thilmany also had petitioned for amendments to various monitoring requirements, but both sides agreed most of these were relatively minor items.

The Oct. 2 date was set to allow both the company and the DNR time to prepare and examine technical exhibits prior to the hearing, which is expected to take two or three days.

New hearing on nightclub set July 29

A new public hearing has been set for 7 p.m. July 29 on the petition of Tom Long to construct a nightclub over W. College Avenue, near the Outagamie County Airport.

At the suggestion of County Planner Robert Stadel and Frank Charlesworth, coordinator of public services, Long has filed for Planned Unit Development (PUD) approval.

In a memo to the zoning committee, Stadel and Charlesworth said that having the project submitted as a planned unit development would give the county more control than if it came in just under the land use code. Under the regular zoning classifications, Long would only need a highway setback waiver from the county.

At an earlier public hearing, which only considered the concept of a restaurant over the highway, the zoning, highway and airport committees gave their support.

In addition to considering the proposal for a planned unit development, officials must work out a policy for air rights over the highway. Long also will meet with the highway committee Monday on the air rights question.

The zoning, highway and personnel

Continued on Page 3



They're in the swim

A new ruling on who must wear swimming caps found some changes at Meade Park Pool Thursday. The rule now requires that anyone with hair longer than six inches must wear caps. Formerly, all females and no males were re-



quired to wear them. Thursday, there was Jim Dengel, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dengel, 1724 S. Walden Ave., with long hair and a cap. Meanwhile, Rhonda Shipp, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipp, 633 Canterbury Dr., got to swim without one. (Post-Crescent photos)

Band needs more money

The Appleton City Band should get another \$1,000 to carry its music message to interested listeners, the city finance committee recommended Thursday.

The band is getting more requests this year than it can handle on its \$5,500 budget, band business manager and president Peter Heid told the committee.

Requests to play at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Appleton Post Office, a Christmas lighting celebration and an additional appearance at Applefest this year are going to take more money, he said.

The committee agreed and recommended that the money be provided so that the better side of city hall can be exposed more often.

The band, after an appearance by Heid before the board of public works in March seeking city space for practice sessions, has secured quarters at the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge, 800 N. Superior St.

Back in March, the band was being

Continued on Page 3

Ski hill offered to county

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

A proposal to donate Ski View Ridge ski hill east of New London to Outagamie County will be discussed between the county's park committee and representatives of the ski hill, a non-profit corporation, at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Outagamie County Courthouse.

The proposal calls for donating the hill, which is just north of Mosquito Hill Park across County S, if the county would continue to operate the facility as a ski hill.

Ski hill members, who said the hill cannot continue to operate without about \$130,000 in expenditures for improvements and new equipment, recently failed in an attempt to interest 200 skiers to buy 10-year memberships. Under the membership drive proposal, the \$40,000 that would have been raised by the new memberships would have provided working capital, and allowed the club to secure about \$100,000 in bank loans. The club reached about half of its membership goal by the end of June before deciding to try other possibilities.

The club's directors planned to pur-

chase snow making and snow grooming equipment, one new T-bar and electric motors for tows. The club also planned to construct a building for ski rental equipment and to recontour the hills.

Estimate, bid are \$\$\$ apart

A record may have been set Thursday for the difference between a bid on a project and the architect's estimate of the cost.

The Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee was opening bids on the second and third phase development for Plamann Park.

Larry LaMar of Dega and Associates landscape firm of Madison had estimated the work at about \$110,000.

Bruce Co. of Middleton submitted the lone bid. It was for \$379,643. It was rejected.

LaMar was instructed by the committee to try to find out what went wrong.

Transit officials delay decision to end 'blue bus'

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Appleton Transit Commission — faced with several unanswered questions — put off a decision on whether to eliminate so-called "blue bus" service to city school students until at least the second semester of the 1974-75 school year.

Three transit division members of the state Department of Transportation (DOT), at the invitation of the commission, attended Thursday's session and heard parents from the Colony Oaks section of the city say that the low-cost service to students would be used by

more students if the public knew more about it and the service was better.

The commission, faced with figures that show regular ridership climbing at a much faster rate than blue bus patronage, is considering elimination of the service. In its place, it has been suggested, more regular city routes could be made to serve both students and regular passengers.

Opponents of that say regular passengers would not want to ride on an early morning bus crowded with students.

Gloria Kuepper told the commission that ridership has dropped off dramatically among junior high and high school students after open campus and varied starting and dismissal times were instituted by the school board.

Buses cannot easily rearrange their schedules to serve students that are going and coming from schools at different times of the day, she said.

Commission Chairman Robert Bodoh got the support of the commission for a meeting with school officials to see what could be done to coordinate bus and school schedules.

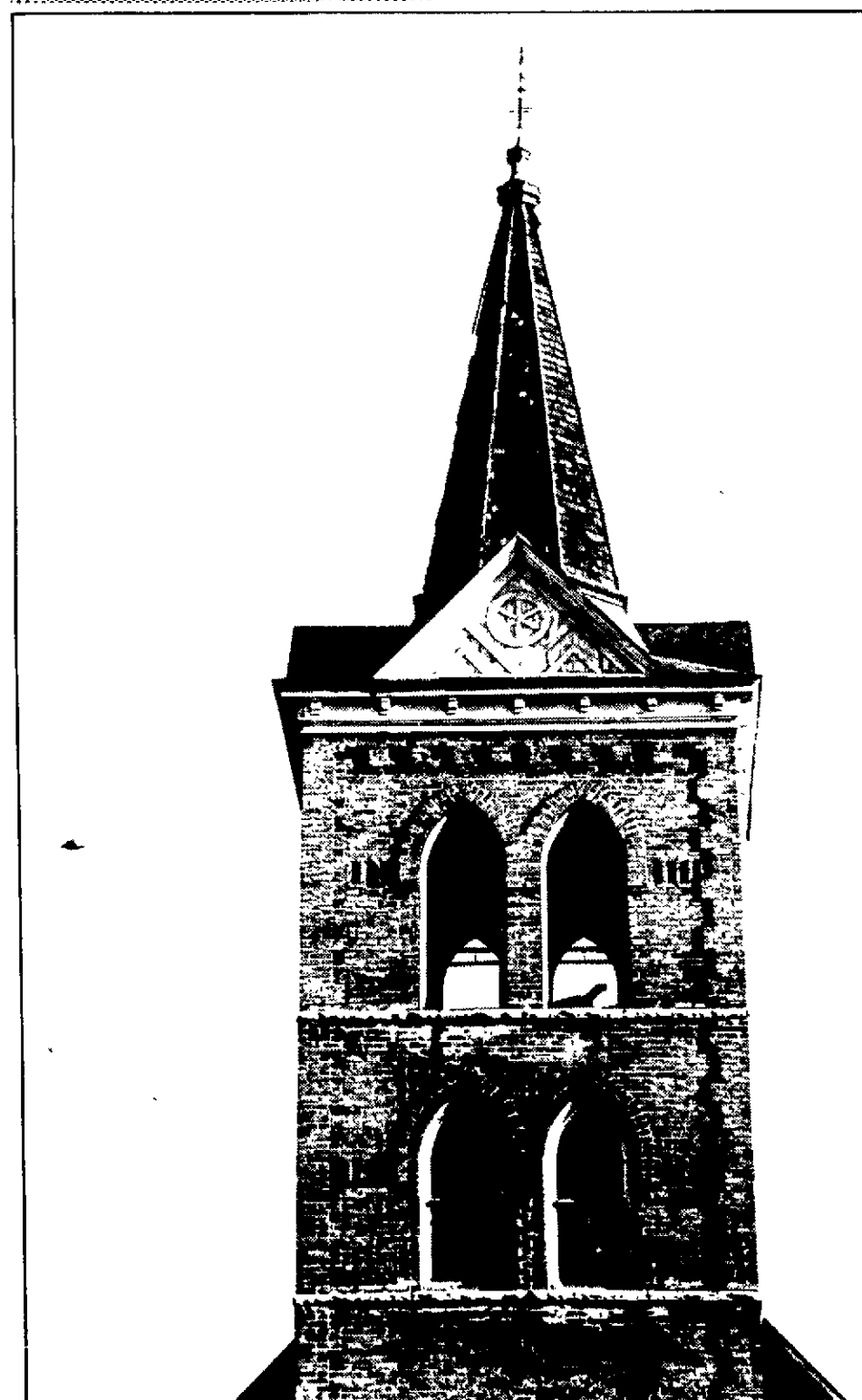
John Hartz, head of the DOT transit planning division, also suggested that the commission inquire about possible state reimbursements for some students riding the inner-city buses. Students coming from a so-called "hazardous" area can qualify the school district for state transportation reimbursements of \$24 per year per student, even though they live less than two miles from their school.

Current state law provides for transportation reimbursements only for students who must be transported two miles or more to school. The "blue-bus" service accommodates students living within the city who, in most cases, live less than two miles from school or attend parochial schools.

A decision on the future of the service was also postponed to allow the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to complete its five-year transit development plan for the city that will include a look at the feasibility of combining school and regular bus service.

A husband and wife and another parent of children living in the Colony Oaks area on the west side of the city said the service should remain separate. If parents were more aware of routes and schedules, and improve-

Continued on Page 3



Leaving home

A pigeon leaves its roost in the aged architecture of what was once St. John Evangelical Reformed Church on W. College Avenue. The steeple of the now-unused church shows stone carving in the cornice and brickwork typical of construction in the last century. (Post-Crescent photo)

Bus service halt request dismissed

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC), after nearly two years, has formally dismissed the application of Appleton City Transit, Inc., to discontinue local bus service.

Notice of the dismissal came in a letter to city officials Thursday from the PSC.

It officially ends the move to halt the operation of the private bus company and comes at a time when ridership is increasing, services have been improved and the Appleton Transit Commission is awaiting completion of a study before applying for federal aids to makes things even better.

When the bus company applied for authority to discontinue service on Aug. 24, 1972, it had suffered continuous ridership declines and financial deficits. Only part of those deficits had been picked up by the city.

In 1971, for example, the firm lost \$43,845. The city paid a \$24,000 subsidy that year, resulting in a net loss for the city bus service of \$19,845.

In the first six months of 1972, the firm recorded a loss of \$31,874. That was offset by a city subsidy of \$12,000, leaving a net loss of \$19,874.

After the firm applied for the right to discontinue service, the PSC agreed to deny it if the city began subsidizing all operating losses after Aug. 31, 1972.

The city had until Sept. 16 of that year to decide whether to subsidize the operation. The decision was made with a 17-3 vote on Sept. 8, when the City Council agreed to subsidize the bus operation until a special citizens study committee reported.

The operation has been subsidized ever since. Last year, total subsidy payments from the city amounted to \$90,642.

This year, the total operating subsidy might go as high as \$179,871. Some \$97,790 of that will come from the state, however, leaving the city with responsibility for somewhat less in subsidy payments than it made last year.

Just over one year ago, the study committee recommendation that a transit commission be established was implemented. The commission has obtained state aids to help offset operating subsidies, just received a consultant's report on potential short-term improvements to the bus system and is

working toward application for federal aids to purchase new equipment.

The commission is also contemplating major route changes, the possible elimination of so-called "blue bus" service for city students and the possibility of a public takeover of the privately owned bus company.

The notice from the PSC says that in light of the agreements between the city and state Department of Transportation (DOT) — which provide for the \$97,790 in state aids in return for some state control over the local operation — and the bus company — which give the commission controls over the bus line in return for a guaranteed subsidy — the bus company's request for a service shutdown is dismissed.

State council will sharpen estimates

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Council on Population Estimates agreed Thursday to utilize more statistics before it again tries the tricky business of estimating populations in the state's 1,800 municipalities.

The council, acting to avoid friction between the state and its municipalities, said it would add trucks and motorcycle registrations, births and deaths to its computations.

Last year's controversial formula was based on the number of auto registrations, income tax filers and the dollar exemptions claimed on tax returns.

Approval of the revised formula was withheld by representatives of city and town organizations who battled the state over the estimates last year.

The City of Neenah was among the cities which joined in the fight to gain revised population estimates.

The annual estimates are used to compute the amount of shared taxes each municipality receives from the state. Several municipalities charged that last year's estimates were too low, and their court challenge held up payment of more than \$60 million in shared tax revenues.

Bergstrom wants out; new plant in jeopardy?

BY DON CASTONIA
News-Record staff writer

APPLETON — The Bergstrom Paper Co. wants to get out of its contract with the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission and the commission doesn't want the paper firm released.

This was about the only issue agreed upon during a sometimes bitter 90-minute pre-conference hearing Thursday before a state Department of Natural Resources hearing examiner that was supposed to set the ground rules for the full hearing on July 25.

After the stormy session, Charles LeVeque, the hearing examiner, said he would need time to determine what would be the specific issues that he would permit argued at the full hearing.

Bergstrom Paper has a contract to use the planned Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant, but the firm contends that options in the contract allow it to withdraw and build its own treatment facility under certain conditions.

It is asking the DNR to modify a 1969 abatement order to let it now construct the separate facility.

Sewerage commission attorneys contend that Bergstrom no longer has that option. To withdraw from the contract now would put the company in violation of the DNR order.

Robert Mussallen, an attorney for the DNR, said the original 1969 abatement order gave Bergstrom the option of building its own plant or joining with the municipal plant. There was a Dec. 31, 1972, deadline. On Nov. 21, 1972, Bergstrom signed an agreement with the sewerage commission.

But, David Beckwith, Bergstrom attorney, argued, "Bergstrom never gave up the alternative of having its own treatment." He added, "That's what this hearing is about, to preserve our rights in the contract. We want our permit modified to reflect this."

William Giese, commission attorney, disagreed. Bergstrom's option was only until Dec. 31, 1972, he argued. "The whole tempo was that

Bergstrom opted to go the municipal route."

LeVeque asked if Giese felt Bergstrom was bound by the DNR order or the contract to stay with the municipal plant. "Both," Giese replied.

Beckwith challenged the idea that the DNR order bound the company to the contract. The contract and its options were known to the DNR, he contended. "It's not proper for the commission to hold us hostage," he said. Beckwith said Bergstrom was prepared to show that it could build its own plant and have it operating before the new municipal plant was ready.

Menasha City Atty. Richard Steffens said the new plant could not be built without Bergstrom as a user. "We were told (by the DNR) to put up or shut up," Steffens said. He recalled that the cities were fined for not moving fast enough. Now, he noted, bids for the new plant were being opened Tuesday, "but we can't sell revenue bonds until we know who is in the plant."

Steffens added, "If Bergstrom had decided a year ago to pull out, we would have been happy." But to do so now, he added, "would cause irreparable damage." Because the company would be the biggest user of the plant, the plans would have to be scrapped if it withdrew. "This would delay the plant two to three years," Steffens said.

Beckwith denied the commitments. "I don't know why the commission wants state assistance to breach the contract," he said. He recited the options under which he believed the company could withdraw from the contract. "Neenah-Menasha seems to say we're hostages regardless." By letting Bergstrom go its own way, Beckwith said, the sewerage commission could construct a smaller, more efficient plant.

Giese contended the issue is "whether the state will stand behind its order. These people will have been in violation since Dec. 31, 1972, if they are allowed to amend the order."

Mussallen agreed that amending the order would put Bergstrom "in a no-mans land." He

added that the order "does require an election be made," referring to the provision that Bergstrom decide by Dec. 31, 1972, to build its own plant or join the sewerage commission plant. From the DNR's standpoint, he said, joint treatment would be "best for everyone. It would stop Bergstrom from being exposed to a potential violation."

Beckwith sharply disagreed. "We are not in violation," he said. "The contract was done with the knowledge of the DNR." He also contended that the DNR, by accepting the contract, was viewing it as satisfying the original order. "That's why we want the permit modified," he said.

Steffens said that if Bergstrom pulls out, the proposed 40-million-gallon-per-day plant would not be needed. And, he added, any more delays would seriously endanger federal funding for the facility.

"Are we responsible for the rest of the community?" Beckwith asked.

Iola hospital gets unexpected backing

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — An ad hoc committee of the state Health Policy and Planning Council voted Thursday to overrule a state health planning agency and to recommend that the board of directors of Iola Memorial Hospital be allowed to proceed with plans to construct a 24-bed hospital.

The unexpected decision by the five-member panel, influenced heavily by the strong Iola community support for the project, caught even the Iola officials by surprise.

"I didn't expect this," said DeLyle Omholt, an Iola attorney who is also one of the hospital's directors. "What we have seen here has been a committee's respect for a community that has decided it can accomplish what must be described as a hard task."

The committee voted, 3-1, with Chairman Stuart Laird of LaCrosse abstaining, to support the narrow recommendation of the Lake Winnebago Area-wide Comprehensive Health Planning Council and to urge final approval of the \$800,000 project. The committee's recommendation is being sent to Dr. James Kimmey, executive director of the Health Planning Council, and sources said that final approval is virtually assured.

Opposing opinions began to develop soon after hospital officials were told they would have to build a new hospital in order to qualify for federal Medicare and Medicaid funds. Hospital officials contracted with a private consulting agency to determine if the community would be capable of contributing its \$200,000 share. The consulting firm re-

ported that the Iola community would, indeed, support the project.

Staff workers for the Lake Winnebago Council recommended disapproval of the project but the council's executive committee voted 4-3 to approve it.

The issue was then sent to the state Health Planning Council, and staff member Robert Meyers recommended disapproval. The Waupaca County Health Resources Committee meanwhile, backed the project.

The state staff argued that the present Iola hospital was often operating at only 50 per cent capacity and that the health service needs of Waupaca County could well be served by hospitals at Waupaca and Clintonville. They noted that Iola and Waupaca are only 13 miles apart and that a hospital the size of Iola's would always have trouble keeping physicians.

What impressed the committee more than anything else, however, was the disclosure that more than 300 Iola residents appeared at a public hearing to support the project earlier this year.

Omholt told the committee that the community has been supporting the hospital for 54 years, when it first was organized in a two-story house that has since been enlarged. The Iola attorney debated openly with Meyers during the three-hour hearing and was often critical of the service being delivered by the Waupaca hospital.

"We want a hospital in Iola," said Omholt, who was accompanied by hospital administrator Miriam Bailey. "We're willing to pay for it. Please understand that we are human beings and not just statistics."

Omholt told the committee that hospital officials have just recently completed arrangements to hire a second physician for the hospital. He added that the community plans to furnish the new hospital with whatever equipment is required.

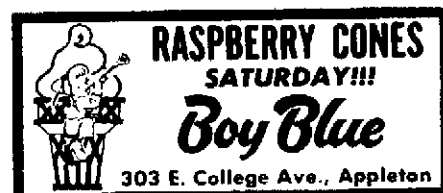
"We're ready to go as soon as we get approval," Omholt said after the final vote. "I think we could be building by next spring."

The committee's decisive vote favored the project despite the negative vote of the only doctor on the committee, Dr. John Hirschboeck of Milwaukee, and the guardedly pessimistic statements of Dr. Ben Lawton of Marshfield, chairman of the Health Planning and Program Council.

Lawton said he appreciated the spirit of the Iola community but pointed out that major decisions in the health service field must take into account more than a small community's wishes. He warned against excessive building and reiterated the prediction that many small communities will find it harder

and harder to recruit physicians in the future.

But Iola officials said they were willing to take that risk. One committee member who supported the project said Iola had the "most priceless ingredient of all, spirit."



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\$426,650 Chest goal for 1974

NEENAH-MENASHA — A goal of \$426,650 has been set for this year's campaign of the Community Chest. The funds will support the services provided by 16 member agencies for 1975.

P.R. Rundquist, Chest president,

said that this figure reflects an increase of less than four per cent over the amount provided to the agencies in 1974.

The 1973 campaign reached \$413,680, some \$550 over the goal set by that year's budget review committee.

Rundquist also said that the Chest Board of Directors voted to terminate financial support of USO by the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest.

This was done because the board felt that more "relevant priorities exist in our locale" and because "the military has phased out many overseas installations, rapid escalation of military pay and upon the recommendation by the United Way Committee on National Agency Support that only communities having USO facilities support the organization."

The 16 Chest agencies and their share of this year's projected goal are Alcoholism Services, \$4,000; Neenah-Menasha Apostolate, \$25,000; Big Brothers, \$11,900;

Boys Brigade, \$42,000; Boy Scouts, \$33,300; Children's Service Society, \$20,500; Community Chest, \$42,400; Dental Clinic, \$1,000; Family Service Association, \$16,650; Girl Scouts, \$25,000;

Red Cross, \$31,500; Retarded Citizens, \$15,800; Salvation Army, \$47,500; Visiting Nurse Association, \$40,550; YWCA, \$53,000; and Youth-Go, \$13,300.

Chilton auto dealer to pay back wages

CHILTON — Bloomer Buick-Pontiac, Inc., has been found to be in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 and ordered to pay \$2,000 in unpaid compensation due to six employees of the firm.

The suit was brought to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin by Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan. The complaint charged violations of section 15(a) (2) of the act which provides for a federal minimum wage and the payment of time and a half the regular rate after 40 hours a week.

The employees affected did not receive their full overtime payment since the new minimum wage of \$2 an hour went into effect May 1.

The violation was discovered by a U.S. Department of Labor audit of businesses in the area.

James Bloomer, head of the firm, said that the violation occurred because he thought the company was exempt from the overtime provision.

The firm, through its counsel, has since given assurance to the court and the plaintiff that it is currently complying with the provisions of the act and will continue to do so in the future.

Amounts to be paid to the six employees range from \$15 to \$650. Bloomer Buick-Pontiac employs 22 workers.

Businessman indicted for tax evasion

An Appleton businessman, who, two months ago was charged with five state Department of Agriculture code violations, this week was indicted on charges of federal income tax evasion.

The federal Grand Jury indictment in Milwaukee named Harry Schlichting, 49, 1805 E. Marquette St., president of Fox Valley Foods, Inc.

The indictment alleged that Schlichting reported individual income of \$65,544 for 1968, 1969 and 1970 and paid taxes totaling \$16,617, when he should have reported \$131,470 and paid \$44,314.

Schlichting also is charged with filing corporate returns for the three years showing \$54,348 income and paying federal taxes totaling \$12,751, when he should have reported \$88,715 and paid \$26,894.

Early in May, the Wisconsin Department of Justice charged Schlichting and Fox Valley Foods, Inc., with five violations of the state Department of Agriculture administrative code regulating food service plans.

The charges were:

- Misrepresenting the amount a buyer would save.
- Representing the price of a wholesale cut of meat in terms other than price per pound.
- Failing to disclose fully and conspicuously that the yield of consumable meat from any wholesale cut would be less than the weight of the wholesale cut.

- Failing to comply with a gift offer.
- Utilizing a price list which failed to indicate the quantity of each food item obtainable for the price listed.

A justice department attorney said Thursday that Schlichting and Fox Valley Foods have denied the allegations filed in Circuit Court in Appleton.

The state complaint seeks civil forfeitures of \$10,000 on each charge.

In 1971, the attorney general's office brought an unfair sales practice suit against Fox Valley Foods and obtained a consent judgment against the corporation and Schlichting.

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East-Central wants Green Lake to stay

NEOPIT — The East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has requested a meeting with the Green Lake County Board to request the county to reconsider remaining as a commission member.

Roy Willey, executive director of the commission, said that a steering committee of the commission wants to meet with the board soon.

Green Lake is the only county to have withdrawn from the planning group, effective, Dec. 31, 1974. Marquette County failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote on a motion for withdrawal at a June board meeting.

Since December of 1973, Green Lake has been the only county to withdraw, but 14 villages and towns have not become members.

In other matters Thursday night, the commission unanimously approved the federal aid urban system designations for four regions: New London, Waupaca and Outagamie counties; Berlin, Green Lake County; the Appleton urbanized area, Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago counties; and the Oshkosh urbanized area, Winnebago County.

With the approval of these defined regions as urban systems, they are eli-

gible for federal funds. In addition to the conventional street improvements, the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973 expands the permitted use of urban system funds for mass transit uses, enlargement of the Federal-Aid Urban System Program and the distinct separation between rural and urban federally funded programs. The system designations are for urban areas with a population of 5,000 or more.

In addition to conventional street improvements, the highway act, beginning in fiscal 1975, allows for the purchase of buses, but not use as operating subsidies. Beginning with fiscal 1976, the federal funds may be used for the construction, reconstruction or improvement of fixed rail facilities, including the purchase of rolling stock for fixed rail. Federal funds may also now be used for the construction of exclusive or preferential bus lanes, highway traffic control devices, bus passenger loading areas and facilities and fringe and transportation corridor parking facilities to serve bus and other mass transportation passengers.

The commission also adopted an

open space goal and objectives plan for the east central Wisconsin region. The document was developed as a guide for current and future evaluation, planning, design and implementation of open space and recreation-oriented facilities and activities.

Briefly, the goal is to protect, conserve and enhance the natural, historic, cultural and economic resources and designate land area and facilities adequate to meet existing and future needs for active and passive recreational activities within the region, according to a commission report.

Basically, the objectives are to provide adequate recreational facilities compatible with the region, provide an equitable and planned system of parks and recreational areas providing a diversity of active and passive activities, maximize the resource base, preserve unique areas and promote the coordinated, multiple use of land area or facilities.

With the approval of two resolutions with the City of New London, the commission agreed to technically assist the city in the preparation of a Wolf and Embarras rivers beautification plan and a comprehensive recreation plan. Total costs to the city are \$2,000 for the recreation planning and \$1,500 for development of a river beautification program.

The commission also heard a status report of wastewater management planning which the commission is considering. The presentation was informational. No action was taken.

Kaukauna mayor to air views on County Trunk K

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante and other city officials have been invited to appear before the Outagamie County Highway Commission Monday to discuss improvement of County Trunk K in the city limits.

If approved by the commission, the project will be included in the 1975 highway budget of the county. The city has been attempting to have the road widened and improved for the past several years, but the county has been reluctant to undertake a major improvement project since sewers have not yet been installed along the roadway.

County officials feel the sewers and curb and gutter should be installed prior to complete improvement of the stretch of roadway, but there is a possibility the road could be ditched and a new surface laid. This would improve the street considerably, according to La Plante.

He asked Kaukauna's county board members and street department foreman Donald Schaefer to accompany him to Monday's meeting.

Hearing. . .

Continued from Page 1

committees will meet jointly Monday night on the question of personnel for the solid waste shredder operation.

The county board on Tuesday referred a personnel organization plan for the shredder to the highway committee, leaving the zoning committee with authorization to hire only one person for the shredder.

Testing of the plant is scheduled to start July 22.

The zoning committee also will tour mobile home parks in Green Valley, Jackson, Manitowoc, Watertown and Lodi next Wednesday to learn how they are operated.

The committee is still faced with a decision on a petition for a special use permit for a mobile home park in the Town of Grand Chute.

\$576,583 given wife in divorce

A property settlement of \$576,583 to the wife of an Appleton man in a divorce case has been approved by Circuit Judge Maurice M. Spracker, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Cornelia Cordon, 56, who was divorced from her husband, Raymond, 60, in January, was permitted to keep property valued at \$461,583. In addition, Cordon agreed to pay her another \$115,000. They had been married 31 years.

Cordon is a majority stockholder of the V.I. Pipe and Supply Co., 2620 N. Ballard Road, and of Ray Cordon, Inc., Milwaukee.

Cordon's share of the settlement, according to the stipulation, was valued at \$691,299.

Spracker granted Mrs. Cordon an absolute divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment.



National winner

Susan Abitz, route 3, Appleton, holds her Crissy doll she won as a national prize in the May 29 Young Hobby Club contest. She is one of five winners to receive the national prize. Susan, a 6th grader next fall at St. Paul Lutheran School, picked up her doll at The Post-Crescent office just in time to have her picture taken with it and still catch a bus on her first trip alone. She and her collection of dolls left for a visit with a cousin in Dykesville. (Post-Crescent photo)

Blue bus. . .

Continued from Page 1

ments were made in the service, more student riders would be attracted, they claimed.

Commission figures show that regular ridership was up 30 per cent in May over a year ago, while "blue bus" ridership was up only two per cent. Those figures represent a trend, commissioners say, that shows that the school bus system is becoming a financial drag on the bus operation.

Riders on the "blue bus" system pay 20 cents a ride. Regular service costs 35 cents.

The commission will meet later this month with school officials to see if schedules can be coordinated.

In other action Thursday, the commission.

— Tentatively approved the nearly \$6,000 bill from W. C. Gilman & Co., Chicago, for a study the consulting firm did of the operations, management, financial and route systems now in effect for Appleton City Transit.

The commission was surprised at the high price for the study. They had expected to have some of the \$6,000 budgeted for the consultant service left over for continuing consultant services over the rest of the year.

Bodoh said after the meeting that he hoped the commission could get more funds to hire Gilman for continuing work, noting that the professional consultants could add expertise to the commission task of overseeing the bus operation.

The commission approved the bill, subject to a check with the consultants over hourly wage rates they charged which surpassed maximums allowed in

Band. . .

Continued from Page 1

asked to leave the Golden Age Club. Heid hoped the city could furnish its band with a place to practice once a week, but officials could not come up with anything.

The publicity over his appearance, however, attracted several offers, and the choice was made to locate at the Moose.

The band plays a usual total of 14 events during the year, including about seven Tuesday evening concerts at Pierce Park.

In other action Thursday, the finance committee.

— Reaffirmed its earlier recommendation that the city continue its present reassessment program and not seek additional help or hire an outside firm to complete the job sooner.

Assessor George Schwarzbauer estimates that it will take about another three years to complete the reassessment project that was initially expected to be completed by 1975. Manpower problems have been the chief cause of delay.

— Recommended a salary of \$17,000 for newly-named Fire Chief Fred Selig. The recommendation conformed with an earlier one made by the police and fire commission.

Retiring Chief Roland Kuehl was paid \$17,915 at the time of his retirement.

the contract they signed with the commission. The contract, however, was written to allow the firm to increase hourly rates at will.

— Agreed that there would probably be a budget increase for bus service in 1975, due to increased labor costs, what the commission considers the need for an administrative assistant and the 20 per cent matching funds the city must put up in order to get 80 per cent capital grants from the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA).

A wage increase is scheduled to go into effect for drivers in October.

"It's clear that the costs are going to rise even to maintain the present level of service," said Commissioner Thomas Headrick.

Hartz also told commissioners that the state will probably sign only a six-month grant contract with the city in 1975. Funding for the second half of the year will have to depend on state legislative approval of continued mass transit operating assistance funding.

The DOT has \$3 million of the \$5 million it was authorized by the legislature for its first, two-year aid period, but Hartz said the possibility of funding for bus systems in Milwaukee and Waukesha make it likely that the demands for transit assistance money will increase in 1975.

Sears official denies 'bait-switch' charge

Officials of Sears, Roebuck and Co. today denied charges by the Federal Trade Commission that the firm had used "bait and switch" schemes to sell appliances.

James W. Button, senior vice president-merchandising, said, "The facts of this case are so totally different from the facts of bait and switch cases brought by the commission in the past that Sears can only conclude that the commission is seeking to test a new and previously unannounced theory of law."

Bait and switch is the practice of advertising one model of a type of merchandise at a low price as a lure to potential customers. Salesmen then often are critical of the lower priced model and attempt to sell the customer a higher priced version.

"Sears sells what it advertises," Button said. "The \$58 sewing machines referred to by the commission (in the complaint) were not falsely advertised, nor were they disparaged."

"Sears sold more than 80,000 of these machines in its stores during the period investigated by the FTC. These machines had the third highest unit sales of the more than 20 models in Sears entire line of sewing machines. The sales of the \$58 machines were over four times that of Sears highest-priced sewing machines."

"Such statistics explicitly refute allegations that Sears ads were not bona fide offers to sell low-priced merchandise. These figures refute allegations that sales personnel were deterred from selling advertised low-priced

merchandise, that sales personnel made no effort to sell such advertised items and that there was inadequate inventory to support the ads. The sales personnel received a commission of at least 9 per cent of the selling price. This is a significant incentive to sell each and every item in the line."

M. L. Strand, manager of the Appleton Sears store, said he did not know the specifics of the FTC complaint and therefore did not wish to comment, but he added:

"Sears personnel do not disparage any merchandise offered by the company. Each product in Sears' various lines is designed to meet the varying needs of customers....The salesperson informs the customer of the capabilities of various items in a product line so that the customer can make an informed decision....Making such distinctions...is not disparagement."

"Sears has long had a positive, ongoing program to obviate the chance that a salesperson's words or actions might be misinterpreted as a reluctance to sell a particular item. Sears published a detailed policy statement implementing the commission's guides against bait advertising shortly after the guides were issued. Since that time, Sears has conducted a continuous educational program for sales personnel, distinguishing the kinds of sales practices that are informative and helpful to the customer from those which impose on the customer and would ultimately be self-defeating to a company that depends on repeat business from satisfied customers."

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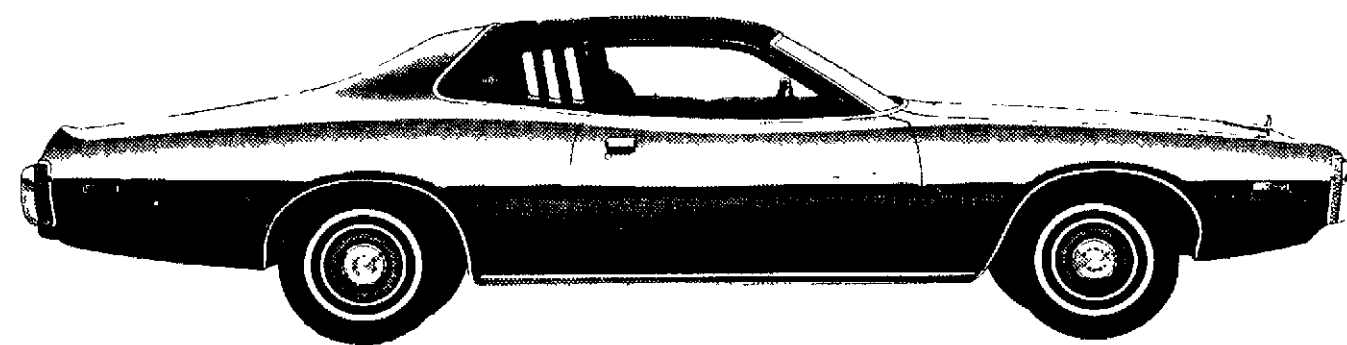
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Prosecution winding up case in mass-murder trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The state is expected to call five more witnesses today and wind up its testimony in the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, accused in the Houston mass murders.

District Court Judge Preston Dial told lawyers Thursday he expects the defense to present its side immediately after the state rests.

Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said Thursday he plans today to wind up with testimony from parents of four of the victims as well as a detective.

Will Gray, the chief defense lawyer, has not revealed his plans, although he said before the trial started that he will not put Henley on the stand. Gray has issued subpoenas for more than 60 persons, but said last week during questioning of jurors that he may not call a single witness.

Henley is being tried on six counts of murder.

Prosecutors paraded witness after witness to the stand Thursday in an attempt to link Henley to physical evidence recovered in the case.

Mrs. Vernon Cobble, mother of victim Charles C. Cobble, 17, identified a blue shirt found in a Houston boatshed as one worn by her son when he disappeared last July 25 from his Houston apartment.

She also identified clothing worn by Marty Ray Jones, 18, who disappeared with Cobble. The two youths were found buried together in the boat shed where police found 15 other bodies of young teen-aged males.

In all 27 bodies were dug up last summer in three locations.

One of the bodies found, however, may not have been a victim in the mass murders, according to testimony Thursday by Harris County medical examiner Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk.

Jachimczyk said John Manning Sellers, 17, of Orange, Tex., whose body was one of six found buried on a beach at High Island, Tex., was shot with a rifle and his body was fully clothed when found. The body was not identified until last April.

The 26 other victims were either shot with a pistol or strangled and their bodies were buried nude.

Also testifying Thursday was Fred R. Rymer, a firearms expert with the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Rymers said a pistol introduced by the state was the gun used to shoot and kill Cobble and victim Homer Garcia, 15, who disappeared July 18, 1973.

The gun was the same one Henley told police he used to kill Dean A. Corli, 33, the man identified by police as the leader of a homosexual torture and murder ring.

In statements given to police, both Henley and David Owen Brooks, 19, admitted procuring youths for Corli, who homosexually raped them. The two youths also said they helped torture and kill the victims and dispose of their bodies.

A trial date for Brooks, charged with four deaths, has not been set.



Garbagemen beware!

A colossal garbage can built about 40 or 45 years ago as an advertising gimmick by a Bridgeport steel company is now owned by Paul Florence of Mansfield, Ohio, after it had lain in storage for more than 25 years. The big can, which weighs 500 pounds and stands six feet high, dwarfs 15-month-old Jason Flick, a nephew of Florence. (AP wire-photo)

Siege . . .

Continued from Page 1

U.S. marshals and building guards, some carrying shotguns and gas masks, patrolled the building and guarded its exits.

About 30 sandwiches and drinks were brought Thursday night to the convicts, hostages and about 16 other prisoners who were not taking part in the incident but were caught in the basement detention area when Jones and Gorham took over.

Authorities said one of the two convicts apparently was carrying a concealed pistol which he drew as they were being taken into the cellblock. It was not disclosed how the gun was obtained.

Police added that the pair had access to a locker full of pistols and ammunition.

Among the trials in progress at the time was the White House plumbers trial, John D. Ehrlichman and three others. U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell permitted the lawyers to conclude their arguments after ordering the courtroom doors locked.

After the arguments, Gesell explained to the jurors that the incident had nothing to do with the plumbers case. The jurors, spectators and personnel from throughout the courthouse, including District Court Judge John J. Sirica, were escorted from the building under guard.

Hart announced shortly before 7 a.m. that the courthouse would be closed today and that the plumbers trial would be moved to another court building.

Asked to explain why the building would be closed, Hart said, "If I told you the reason and it got on television and they heard it, it sure would not help." Hart had no comment when asked if police would rush the building or if an airplane had been obtained for the convicts.

Hart said he hoped a solution could be reached before the weekend. "I've been hoping all night," he said.

Bone china set costs \$48,000

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (AP) — American housewife Phyllis Morrow of Houston, Tex., collected a new 225 piece bone china dinner service and left her husband with a bill for \$48,000.

Mrs. Morrow, 30-year-old mother of two, decided she wanted something special for her dinner guests. So she commissioned the local potter to make her a dinner service. On Thursday, she and her husband, oil producer Thomas Morrow, picked up the finished work.

The service is made of chased gold and white enamel and took more than three years to complete. The cheapest item is a coffee cup which cost nearly \$168. The most expensive is a tureen which cost \$1,920.

Thomas, 53, said, "It's a lot of money to pay, but Phyllis is hard to please and knows exactly what she wants."

Lady Bird at Mayo Clinic for checkup

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson is expected to undergo a routine checkup at the Mayo Clinic today, a clinic spokesman said.

The widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson checked into the clinic Wednesday night. She is scheduled to return to Texas on Saturday.

Nixon aides respond to disclosures with attack on tactics of investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said today the House Judiciary Committee's release of thousands of pages of documentary evidence "certainly helps the President" in his fight against impeachment.

But Ziegler continued his criticism of the tactics of those investigating President Nixon and demanded anew that all the committee's impeachment evidence be released at one time.

Questioned by a reporter a day after the committee released seven volumes of evidence on Watergate and the Watergate cover-up, Ziegler said his view is "that it certainly helps the President."

"... There's no bombshell in there, there's nothing new there," Ziegler said of the nearly 4,000 pages of material.

He said the reaction from Congress corresponds with his assessment.

But while Ziegler was giving his optimistic assessment of the impact of the release of the evidence, he renewed his sharp criticism of some Democratic committee members.

"What it does show," he said of the evidence, "is how partisan the leaks were from the Drinans, the Conyers, the Brookses, the Waldies."

He was referring to Democratic committee members, Robert Drinan of Massachusetts, John Conyers of Michigan, Jack Brooks of Texas and Jerome Waldie of California.

"It shows how damaging and distorted they have been, how blatantly partisan and vicious the leaks were," Ziegler said.

President Nixon's aides have been responding to this week's surge of Watergate-related disclosures with hard-line attacks on the tactics of those investigating the President.

Sources said the aides — and perhaps Nixon himself — have decided for now to forego any substantive point-by-point public response to fresh allegations against the President.

One official said Nixon's key aides had grown weary of "being put in a position of constantly denying" charges raised by Watergate investigators "and trying to prove a negative."

He may be paralyzed but don't call him crippled

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — In many ways, Joe Sutika is like any other 14-year-old. He plays softball, has a 118 bowling average, placed second in Junior Olympics pull-up competition last year and says he "just can't get enough of sports."

But young Joe is paralyzed from the waist down.

That didn't stop him from starring in a softball game Thursday with the park league's Bethesda Bombers. He had two singles, a double and a walk in four trips to the plate.

Joe kneels to bat while another player runs for him.

"He's fantastic," said David Post, 13, one of Joe's teammates.

Joe plays a mean third base. In the second inning, he scrambled on his hands and knees to snag a hard grounder on the second hop, spun and flipped the ball to second base in time for the tag on an advancing runner.

"He throws better than most of the kids that play here," Post said. The

Thus, neither Ziegler nor his deputy, Gerald L. Warren, would respond Thursday to the substance of the material in the seven volumes of evidence released by the Judiciary Committee.

They also declined to respond to a Senate Watergate committee staff report suggesting that campaign funds were used for Nixon's personal benefit.

But both lashed out at how the new disclosures were made.

Ziegler said "it is more than a coincidence" that the two committees' disclosures came almost back-to-back, charging it was "a calculated effort at piling on as many charges as possible in an effort to manipulate public opinion."

He was broadening his charge earlier in the week that the Judiciary Committee was dribbling out its evidence in a "hyped public relations" campaign.

Later, Warren launched an attack on still a third body investigating Nixon — the staff of the Watergate special prosecutor.

Warren accused assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste of "playing more to the press galleries" than to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica when he said in open court that another 19-minute gap had been found in a White House tape.

Ben-Veniste was "taking advantage

Sen. Proxmire requests list of presidential gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office has been requested to investigate all gifts from the U.S. government to foreign heads of state during the last 14 years, says Sen. William Proxmire.

The recent gift of a \$2 million helicopter to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "is just the latest example of a long string of gifts courtesy of the beleaguered American taxpayer," the Wisconsin Democrat said Thursday. He added that the helicopter may cost \$10 million to replace.

He said he asked the GAO to seek in-

Millions of once-secret pages being declassified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration says it has declassified more than 50 million pages of government documents since 1972 and has cut by 71 per cent the number of employees authorized to classify information as secret.

The figures were cited by an administration official Thursday as he attempted to buttress his argument that the guidelines imposed by President Nixon two years ago are all that are needed to eliminate needless government secrecy.

James B. Rhoads, acting chairman of the Interagency Classification Review Committee, testified before a House Government Operations subcommittee at hearings on legislation designed to curtail secrecy in the name of national defense.

The bill would establish a statutory classification system, restricting the number of agencies allowed to classify and accelerating the declassification of records. It also would set up an independent federal commission to oversee classification and investigate abuses.

Under the present system, the President regulates what may be kept secret through a series of executive orders. His most recent order resulted in the establishment of Rhoads' agency to help the National Security Council monitor secrecy.

Rhoads said the proposed changes could slow the declassification work now under way by restricting authority in the area to only a few high-level federal workers.

He also said the accelerated declassi-

fication called for in the proposal would require the initial review of about one billion pages of classified records within a short time.

"Our experience would suggest that this would require well over 5,000 man-years to accomplish..." he said.

The legislation was endorsed by the General Accounting Office, a congressional agency whose investigations occasionally involve executive agencies. Mounting public concern over excessive government secrecy makes it necessary for Congress to set policy in the area, said Paul Dembling, GAO's general counsel.

Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., also testified, saying that in the past Congress has wrongly "permitted this nation's security classification system to be left entirely to one man — the President. This cannot be permitted to continue."

He said a continuation of the existing situation poses a threat to Congress as a co-equal branch of government.

New trouble is predicted for Tanaka

TOKYO (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki resigned today, raising the prospect of new trouble for Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Miki, 67, said he was quitting to deal from an independent position with public criticism of the ruling Liberal Democratic party, which lost ground in the election last Sunday of half the members of the upper house of the Diet, the Japanese parliament.

But persons close to Miki said he was angered by Tanaka's support of a candidate who opposed an incumbent backed by Miki. Miki's man won handsomely.

Miki's resignation touched off speculation about Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, Tanaka's chief political rival who was publicly critical of Tanaka's election maneuvers.

Fukuda is expected to oppose Tanaka again in the election next spring of the party president, the job which carries the premiership with it. There has been talk that Miki might throw the 46 votes of his faction of the party to Fukuda.

Fukuda said he would remain in the cabinet but would study his position in the light of Miki's action. Meanwhile, Tanaka announced that he would leave the deputy premiership open and named a Miki supporter, Matsushige Mori, to Miki's other cabinet job, director-general of the environmental agency.

The Liberal-Democratic party is divided into a dozen or so factions, and the president is elected by a caucus of its members in both houses of the Diet. Tanaka was elected over Fukuda in 1972 by the combined backing of Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, Yasuhiro Nakasone, the minister of international trade and industry, and Miki.

Arson charged in fire that claimed 24 lives

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (A) — A 22-year old Greenwich man has been charged with setting a fire in a bowling alley shortly before 24 persons died of smoke inhalation in an adjacent discotheque in Port Chester, N.Y.

The 24 died when fire swept a building complex straddling the Connecticut-New York line early in the morning of June 30.

Peter Leonard, 22, was charged with first-degree arson and third-degree burglary in a bench warrant Thursday night. He was held at the state correctional center in Bridgeport on \$20,000 bond.

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(Across from St. Elizabeth Hospital)

Showdown threatened by striking Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Striking Green Bay Packers threatened a showdown Thursday after coaches decided unanimously that one meeting

between them and the club's rookies and free agents was enough. It was the absolute unanimous opinion of the coaches that we not permit a

second meeting," Coach and General Manager Dan Devine said. "We have to concentrate on football."

Both the strikers and the Packers presented their sides in the dispute to the non-union players at meetings Tuesday night.

After Devine refused to allow another conference, college officials ordered that striking members of the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) stay away from the club's training areas at St. Norbert College, where 43 rookies and free agents were housed Thursday.

"It is our obligation to see that the strike does not affect our campus routine," said Neil Webb, St. Norbert president.

"We may just have to test this thing," Ken Bowman, Packer player representative, said. "Maybe we'll just have to go in there with three or four veterans and just try to line up with some of these first year men, start talking to them and see what happens."

"I'm not implying that we'll use force, but we are going to have to do something," he said. "My people are becoming generally frustrated by what's happened so far. They know we're not doing any good trying to picket yellow school buses."

The non-union players were being transported to and from the Packer practice field in school buses. Veterans were scheduled to report

for physicals tonight, and although they would have to cross picket lines to do it, Devine said some had told him they would show up. He would not disclose their identities, however.

Bowman was turned down Wednesday night and again Thursday when he tried to conduct a second meeting with the rookies.

Devine rejected his request for a meeting Wednesday night, and on Thursday Bowman and two other veter-

ans were escorted off the St. Norbert when they tried to talk to the players.

"We went there without signs and without the strike T-shirts or anything like that," Bowman complained. "We figured as long as the campus is supposed to be open to the public, we had a right to be there."

"I'll never stop trying. The only way we're ever going to explain our situation is by talking face to face with these first-year players."

sports

The Post-Crescent
Friday, July 12, 1974 B-4



Over the shoulder advice

Gary Player of South Africa contemplates his putt as his New Orleans caddie, Alfred Rabbit Dyer, gives him a little over the shoulder advice on how it lines up during Thursday's play in the British Open Golf Tournament. The tourney is being played at Lytham St. Anne, England and Player was setting the pace. (AP Wirephoto)

Baseball standings

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	43	41	.512	—
Philadelphia	41	47	.506	—
Montreal	40	42	.488	2
Pittsburgh	37	45	.451	5
Chicago	37	46	.446	5 1/2
New York	36	48	.429	7
Los Angeles	30	78	.282	—
Cincinnati	29	37	.570	10
Houston	46	41	.529	13 1/2
Atlanta	36	49	.523	14
San Francisco	39	49	.443	21
San Diego	38	53	.418	23 1/2

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 5, 10 innings
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Cincinnati (Garrett 5.2) and Gullett 9.4)
at Pittsburgh (Rooker 5.6 and Demery 9.4)
3:15 2:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Capra 9.3 and Harrison 9.10)
at St. Louis (Gibson 5.8 and Forsch 9.11)
2:30 3:00 p.m.

Chicago (Reuschel 8.6) at Houston (Wilson 5.4) 8:35 a.m.

Montreal (McAnally 6.9) at San Diego (Jones 5.13) 10:30 a.m.

New York (Seaver 6.5) at Los Angeles (John 13.2) 10:30 a.m.

Philadelphia (Ruthven 3.7) at San Francisco (D'Aquisto 7.7) 11 a.m.

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 2:15 p.m.

Philadelphia at San Francisco 4 p.m.

Atlanta at St. Louis 7 p.m.

Chicago at Houston 8:35 p.m.

Montreal at San Diego 9 p.m.

New York at Los Angeles 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 2:15 p.m.

Atlanta at St. Louis 2:15 p.m.

Philadelphia at San Francisco 2:30 p.m.

Chicago at Houston 3:05 p.m.

Montreal at San Diego 4 p.m.

New York at Los Angeles 4 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	47	38	.553	—
Baltimore	46	38	.548	—
Cleveland	45	38	.542	1
Milwaukee	43	41	.512	3
Detroit	43	42	.506	4
New York	42	43	.494	5
Oakland	48	37	.565	—
Kansas City	42	42	.500	5
Chicago	41	43	.488	6 1/2
Texas	47	46	.477	7 1/2
Minnesota	40	47	.460	9
California	32	56	.364	17 1/2

Thursday's Games
Boston 12, Texas 7

Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2

New York 2, Kansas City 1

Chicago 4, Baltimore 3

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
California (Guerra 9.1) at Boston (Maret 2.2) 7:30 a.m.

Oakland (Holtzman 9.10) at New York (Dobson 6.11) 9 p.m.

Detroit (Lalich 10.9) at Kansas City (Busby 11.8) 8:30 a.m.

Cleveland (L. Perry 8.7) at Minnesota (Corbin 5.2) 8:30 a.m.

Texas (Jenkins 10.9) at Milwaukee (Wright 7.10) 8:30 a.m.

Baltimore (Alexander 4.4) at Chicago (Kaat 9.6) 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Oakland at New York 2:15 p.m.

California at Boston 2 p.m.

Texas at Milwaukee 2 p.m. national television

Cleveland at Minnesota 2:15 p.m.

Detroit at Kansas City 8:30 a.m.

Baltimore at Chicago 2:15 p.m.

Detroit at Kansas City 2:30 p.m.

Flair for adventure

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Steve Odom isn't exactly going to rival Evil Kneivel. He is not that ostentatious or foolhardy.

However, the Green Bay Packers' fifth-round draft choice does have a flair for adventure. That became apparent when he revealed his mode of transportation from Salt Lake City, Utah to Evanston, Ill. and from there to Green Bay.

During a mid-day break Thursday, while sitting in a dormitory room at the St. Norbert College campus, Odom explained how he had covered the entire route by motorcycle. And interspersed throughout his story were tales of hazards he encountered.

Odom had arrived in camp Tuesday night, following his departure from Evanston, where the College All-Star squad disbanded Wednesday, he participated in both the morning and afternoon workouts, getting started one day later than most of the other rookies.

Odom has had a motorcycle for over a year. He bought it when both he and his wife were working as an economical, second means of transportation.

And when it came time to report to the all-star camp, Odom left their car with his wife, ignored an opportunity to fly and set out on his first, cross country excursion with his Honda 500.

"It was cheaper than shipping it and it was safer, at least I thought it was," Odom said. "Everybody here thinks I'm crazy, but I thought it was the safest way to get the bike in one piece to Green Bay."

Reliving the nearly unbearable first portion of his trip, the likeable Odom said, "I got as far as Evanston, Wis., the first city outside of Salt Lake. I left at six in the morning and it was cold, the clouds were

coming up and I had to drive through the canyons in the mountains, and by the time I got to Evanston I had a backache and I was frozen.

"I would have gone back then — and this is true — but I tried to call my wife and I forgot we moved out of our house, or apartment, and we didn't have a phone yet."

"So I couldn't get a hold of her, although I still could have gone back then. But I got on the interstate at an intersection where I could go either way, west back to Salt Lake or east, and I started to have second thoughts."

"I looked west and it looked cloudy and terrible, and I looked east and the sun was shining."

According to Odom, the bright skies were what made up his mind and he decided to continue.

Surprisingly, and fortunately things got better.

"I decided to go east and from there the trip just got better," the 5-foot-8, 165-pound wide receiver and kick return specialist said. "The headwinds left, it warmed up and it turned out to be a real fine trip. But the first 82 miles had been terrible."

As a precaution against physically wearing himself out, Odom made two overnight stops at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Omaha, Neb. He figures he traveled around 1,500 miles and spent 22 hours on the road.

The second leg of Odom's trip was shorter — it covered the approximately 200 miles from Evanston to Green Bay — but not without its difficulties.

First of all Odom had to overcome a mild protest by Bill Tobin to get started. Tobin, the Packers' director of pro scouting, was in Evanston, and he was understandably wary of Odom's plans. The University of Utah grad is

valuable property, and he was interested in protecting him.

Therefore, Tobin suggested Odom come with him and they'd bring the bike in a U-haul. But Odom said, "I was pretty persistent." And thus the trip began at about 6 p.m. and ended around 10:30, with a slight detour in between.

"In Milwaukee I went 23 miles toward Madison before I realized I was going the wrong way," Odom explained. "So that means I went 46 miles out of my way because I had to backtrack. It took a long time."

"Bill Tobin was trailing me and I lost him. So I started going 50 miles an hour, waiting for him to pass me, and when he didn't that's when I started thinking I had maybe gone the wrong way."

Odom said yes, he was aware that ex-Minnesota Viking Karl Kas-sulke had been in a serious motorcycle accident prior to camp last year, resulting in career ending injuries. But Odom didn't believe he was imprudently risking injury.

"Being a Christian, I must have faith," he said. "I figure I play football with that faith, I might as well ride with it."

Turning to football and the strike issue Odom said even though he walked out of the all-star camp he didn't foresee doing the same thing here.

"The all-stars have gone apart as individuals again," he said. "We realize we're obligated to the clubs. No individuals are not going to camps. We can't afford to do that."

But once in the camps, the majority of rookies in the camp might decide to walk out. Then once again you'd have that decision to make."

"I don't expect the rookies here to walk out and I'll be here with them. I think the players' association now has to work on the veterans."

Union, owners try again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League club owners and players were scheduled to meet again today in an effort to begin contract negotiations anew and end the 12-day strike that has already caused the cancellation of the College All-Star game.

"Anytime you get them to the table, it's a hopeful sign," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the players union. "We hope we can convince them it's time to start bargaining."

"We feel," as the federal mediator does, that the proper place for the bargaining parties is at the bargaining table," said John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council. "We welcome the chance to settle our differences in that forum."

The two warring parties met in the Labor Department offices of federal mediator James Scarce in an attempt

to get bargaining talks started again.

The talks broke off June 26 after it became apparent that there would be no immediate agreement on the 63 demands made by the players March 16.

Scarce said then that the meetings were recessed because "we have reached the point now where we cannot be constructive."

The players' demands include nine basic so-called freedom issues although they also want the elimination of curfews in training camp and liberalized dress code.

Among the key freedom demands are elimination of the option and reserve clauses, the right of veterans to veto trades and abolishment of the so-called Rozelle rule which allows the commissioner to decide compensation when a player moves to another team after his option year.

The players went on strike July 1 and, two days later, set up picket lines at the training camp of San Diego. Following by Dallas, Miami, Philadelphia, Green Bay and the New York Jets and Giants.

Picket lines were to go up today at the camps of Buffalo and Oakland, as those teams were in report.

The College All Stars reported to Evanston Ill. to prepare for their July 26 game against the Miami Dolphins but, after meeting with union representatives, voted not to play unless a contract was signed. The sponsors of the game cancelled the contest Wednesday.

Joe Robbie, owner of the Dolphins and a member of the NFL Management Council, told a news conference Thursday that he did see the two parties agreeing on much at the meeting with the mediator.

"I don't expect anything to happen," he said. "The impasse has deepened. We can't negotiate with a gun at our heads."

Weinkauf, Hill, Lefe share NEWGA medal

RHINELANDER — Defending champion Chuck Weinkauf of Branch River Country Club, Wausau, Jay Hill of Green Bay's Royal Scott, and Ron Lefe, Branch River, all fired 73s at the par-70 Rhinelander Country Club here Thursday to share qualifying honors in the Championship Flight of the North eastern Amateur Golf Tournament.

In the President's Flight, Jim Minkebig of Kaukauna's Fox Valley, and Norm Fredrichs, Neenah Ridgeway, shot 83s to share honors with four other amateurs.

Chuck Weinkauf's brother, Tom, was alone at 74 in the Championship Flight, while Joe Bowers, Fox Valley, followed with a 75.

The five amateurs who totaled 76 included, Tom Hanby, Fox Valley, Rich Backus, Neenah Ridgeway, Mark Hadley, Wausau, Jack Koeppler, Oneida, and Ron Gilkey, Fox Valley.

Paul Jagemann and Gene Heino of Branch River fired 77s.

Finishing at 78 were, Dick Spangenberg, Butte des Morts, Lyle Delap, Rhinelander, and Terry Fitchette, Royal Scott.

Dick Roth of Rhinelander, Oneida's Frank Van Laanen, Bob Fritz of Rhinelander, and Branch River's Jack Kubitz ended with 79.

Registering 80s were Dr. Lulloff, Ridgeway, Rube Erdmann, Riverdale in Sheboygan, and Richard and Steve Johnson of Waupaca.

Herb Weber, Jr., Sheboygan, Jim Haas, Fox Valley, Bill Wilcox of Rhinelander, and Al Steffens of Sheboygan, all totaled 81.

Turning in scores of 82 in Champion-

ship Flight were, Herb Stinski, Ridgeway, Mick McDonald, Rhinelander, and Tony Schinabeck, Riverdale.

A total of 32 golfers qualified in the Championship division.

The amateurs play 36 holes today and Saturday before finishing the tourney Sunday.

6,144 see Foxes lose in 15

BY DAVE VOLKMAN

Wisconsin Rapids ended a 15-inning marathon with an unearned run in the top of half of that inning, defeating the Appleton Foxes 6-5 before a "Credit Union Night" crowd of 6,144.

Things started off wrong for the Foxes.

Dave Sandoval's first pitch of the game was laced to center for a single by Ronnie Farkas. After Gary Ward hit into a force play, Bob Steigerwald singled and the Foxes Kevin Bell bled Moe Hill's double-play grounder to load the bases with only one out.

Sandoval then walked Alvis Woods on four pitches (forcing in a run) but got out of the jam when Larry Wolfe hit into a double play.

The Foxes got two men on with one out in the first and three on with two out in the second, but failed to score both times.

In the bottom of the fourth, Appleton took its only lead of the night with two pair of runs.

Mike Wolf singled to center with one out. Eric Thomas then bunted down the first base line. Both pitcher Michael Messman and first baseman Steigerwald charged, leaving first base unguarded. After Sandoval loaded the bases with a slow chopper to short, Clyde Jeter bounced one again to short-stop Farkas, whose throw to force Wolf at the plate was too late.

Nich Medrano brought home Thomas moments later, grounding to Farkas,

who stepped on second but failed to get the speedy Medrano for the twin-kill.

The Twins jumped all over Sandoval in the fifth, scoring four runs on as many hits.

Farkas led off with a walk. Ward and Steigerwald singled, scoring Farkas. Hill fired to center, and Clyde Jeter threw to Thomas who whee to Bell in time toled and threw get the sliding Ward attempting to advanceto third.

With two outs, Sandoval appeared to be out of the woods. However, he walked Woods on four pitches and then was tagged for a three-run homer by Wolfe over the left-field wall.

After hitting Doug Clarey with a pitch and giving up a single to Richard Tintor, Sandoval was replaced by Phil Mullen, the first of three Appleton relievers.

The Foxes came alive in the eighth inning, thanks to a crowd urged on by the Schuler Shack Marching Band. Constant "charge" calls, sounded by both trumpet and tuba, kept the fans cheering, yelling and singing the Foxes onto a 5-5 tie.

Mike Dlugach singled to open things and George Enright doubled, putting runners at second and third with nobody out. Wolf hit a grounder to third, and the fans' hearts sunk a bit as Dlugach was thrown out at the plate.

Thomas came through with a single to center to plate Enright, and when Larry Walters was announced to pinch-

hit for Foxes' pitcher Bill Kautzer, the Twins' manager John Goryl replaced Messman with Paul Ausman, a south paw.

The Foxes' Gordy Lund pulled a switch of his own, pulling Walters in favor of right handed hitting Larry Foster. Foster promptly delivered a run-scoring single to left, and a sacrifice fly by Jeter scored Thomas with 'e tying run.

The Foxes had their chances to win the game.

The biggest chance came in the 14th inning as Ondina singled to right, went to second on a wild pitch and was joined on the bases by Dlugach who drew a one-out walk. Enright, however, hit into a double-play to end the inning.

In the top of the fifteenth, Wolfe led off with a walk. Clarey bunted and Paul Sands, in his seventh inning of relief, threw the ball past first baseman Mike Dlugach into the right field corner, all

Continued on Page 6

Extend Tanner's pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox Thursday night had his contract extended through 1978.

Tanner's previous contract was through 1976.

"It was just something we thought we'd do," said John Altyn.

Weekend sports on TV and radio

BASEBALL
Brewers vs. Rangers WFLA-FM (8 p.m. today 1:15 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday)
Brewers vs. Rangers Channels 2 and 5 (1:15 p.m. Saturday)
Cubs vs. Astros Channel 5 (2 p.m. Sunday)
GOLF
British Open Channel 11 (3:30 p.m. Saturday on tape)



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Sharks beat Stars in WFL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "I don't think Notre Dame has a greater spirit than the Jacksonville Sharks," linebacker Rich Thomann shouted after playing a key role in the 14-7 victory over the New York Stars as the World Football League made its nationwide television debut.

Sharks' owner Fran Monaco was just as spirited in referring to the Thursday

night crowd of 59,112. "That's tops in the league and that's where we want to be—on top," he said.

Thomann, a rookie from Notre Dame, and 10-year pro defensive end Ike Lassiter combined on a blocked punt with 2½ minutes left to play. Lassiter blocked the kick off Robbie Reynolds' toe at the 30 and Thomann ran it within seven yards of the goal.

Running back Tommy Durrance and offensive guard O.Z. White took it in from there. Durrance slanted for six yards on the first play; then smashed into the line from the one. The ball squirted free and White claimed it in the end zone for the touchdown with 2:02 on the clock.

Both Jacksonville and New York played strong defense but showed only flashes of quality on offense.

"This is my pattern," said Sharks' Coach Bud Asher, jumping from high school and semipro jobs to the WFL. "You win with defense and a good kicking game. We bore this out on Alvin Wyatt's punt return and Lassiter's block of their punt."

Wyatt broke a scoreless deadlock in the second quarter when he burst down the right sideline 87 yards with a punt return.

New York Coach Babe Parilli said his team let down on the punt return, believing the kick was going out of bounds, "but otherwise they gave 100 per cent. New York has nothing to be ashamed about."

Stars' quarterback Tom Sherman led a well-paced 77-yard march to New York's touchdown in the second quarter right after Wyatt's score.

Thursday's Pro Football Summaries

World Football League

At Jacksonville—59,112

New York 7, Jacksonville 14

Jax—Wyatt 87 punt return (pass failed)

NY—Sauer 8 pass from Sherman (pass failed)

Jax—White recovered fumble in end zone (pass failed)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—New York: Gladieux 9-43

Ford 9-38 Richards 12-33 Jacksonville

Durrance 21-80 Lake 6-8

RECEIVING—New York: Sauer 7-77

Parson 2-67 Jacksonville: Hughes 2-44

Lake 2-16 Bue 1-23

PASSING—New York: Sherman 13-34

20-20 yards Jacksonville: Stephenson 10

23-0-112

Rutherford hurt in grinding crash

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Indianapolis winner Johnny Rutherford was expected to be released from a hospital today, his left ankle in a cast after a grinding race car crash at Watkins Glen.

"He will be okay after a bit, but he'll find it difficult to drive a racer for about a month," said Dr. Robert Siliciano, the orthopedic surgeon who attended the 36-year-old driver from Fort Worth, Tex.

"I'm going to try to get rid of this thing (the cast) as soon as I can because I have work to do," Rutherford said from his bed Thursday night in Schuyler Hospital at Montour Falls, near the Watkins Glen course.

Rutherford was making his first start in a Formula 5000 car and his first road course event of the year.

But in Thursday's practice round, he lost control of the Chevrolet-powered machine as he snaked his way through a series of "esses" on the 3.71-mile circuit.

The open-wheel, open-cockpit machine booted off the pavement, struck

the steel retaining barrier with its rear section, then skidded across the track and hit the opposite barrier head-on.

Rutherford climbed out of the wreck

age, hobbled a few steps then sat down in the grass.

His teammate on the Carl Hogan Lola

team, Britisher David Hobbs, came

upon the scene and pulled off the

course to aid his friend.

Rutherford and Hobbs, teammates at

Indianapolis this year when Rutherford

cashied a record \$246,000 in prize money

and Hobbs finished fifth, were to have

worked together Saturday in heat races

to determine starting positions for Sun-

day's Formula 5000 event.

Rutherford was added to the team about two weeks ago to drive the remaining 1974 Formula 5000 events.

Rutherford also was to have co-driven a Ferrari GT4 coupe in Saturday's six-hour endurance race, one of five events scheduled for the Watkins Glen Grand Prix circuit this weekend.

His driving mate in that one was to have been Alain Cudum of France.

It was Rutherford's second racing ac-

cident in a week. He crashed a hevro-

let in a stock car event at Daytona

Beach, Fla., last Thursday but walked

away without injury. In accidents sev-

eral years ago, however, the Texan suf-

fered two broken arms and bad burns.

Players on seek, destroy mission, says Joe Robbie

MIAMI (AP) — Joe Robbie, owner of the Miami Dolphins, says football fans will be the real losers if the players' strike against the National Football League keeps on.

The National Football League Players' Association called the strike July 1 to seek more contractual freedom for its members. The action has already forced cancellation of the Miami Dolphin-College All-Star charity game that had been scheduled for July 26 in Chicago.

"The impact (of the strike) would be to destroy the competitive balance in the league," Robbie said Thursday at a press conference. "It wouldn't hurt the Dolphins because this is Miami and players like to play here."

In a release handed out before the conference, Robbie said, "This is no longer a strike in the ordinary sense. It is now a mission by the players' association to search and destroy."

"The first victims of this seek and destroy strategy are innocent bystand-

ers, the Chicago Tribune All-Star Game and the recipients of more than \$200,000 in charity that will not now be produced."

He claimed that the union went to Chicago to talk with the All-Stars only after failing to convince the Dolphins to boycott the game.

"I question the right to involve people who aren't on strike," Robbie said. "There is a law that prevents secondary boycotting."

Robbie also raised the possibility that fans wouldn't see any NFL football this season.

He said that if the exhibition schedule is cancelled, team owners — whom he said depend on receipts from exhibition games as well as from regular season contests to meet their payrolls — might not be able to pay players for regular season games.

Asked if he meant that the entire season could be wiped out, Robbie answered, "Yes, it could."

Appleton whips New London

The Appleton American Legion League team overcame a 4-2 deficit in rolling to a 13-5 triumph over New London Wednesday.

Appleton now has a league record of 9-1 and is 18-5 overall.

Appleton will host Hortonville at

Photographic Rallye

The Wisconsin Sports Car Club will sponsor a Photographic Rallye Sunday. It begins at the Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah, at noon.

All route instructions are given in a series of photographs. Participants must follow the correct route by finding road intersections that match the photos. Menasha's Russ and Peg Spoor are chairing the event.

Goodland Field Friday night at 6:00. Saturday evening at Goodland, Appleton entertains Stevens Point (8:30).

Jack Gurholt, who collected two hits, socked a three run triple to help Appleton take the lead. Tom Bauman, Phil Plamann and winning pitcher Mike Burke also notched two hits for the winners.

Dan Bork started for the winners and was relieved by Burke in the fourth. Greg Kalbus was the losing pitcher.

Jim McIlraith of New London, led all hitters with four safeties. Carl Vogel and Ted Baemen collected two apiece.

Bart Johnson beats Birds

CHICAGO (AP) — Bart Johnson, the one-time "Mr. Smoke" of the Chicago White Sox who left the scene almost as quickly as he arrived, appears to be back to stay.

Johnson doggedly went the distance Thursday night in a come-from-behind 4-3 White Sox victory which snapped Baltimore's five game winning streak.

Johnson and the Sox fell behind 3-0 while Dave McNally was hurling a no-hitter. But they stayed with it, broke the no-hitter on Brian Downing's homer in the fifth tied it with two runs in the eighth including one on a throwing error and won it with two outs in the ninth when Grant Jackson unhooked a wild pitch with a runner on third.

The victory was only the second for the Sox in the last five games with Johnson going the distance each time.

He returned from the minors last week and celebrated with a two-hit triumph over Detroit. The Sox then lost three straight before Johnson bailed them out against the Orioles, who were knocked out of first place in the American League East.

"No, I wasn't as sharp as I was against Detroit," said Johnson. "but I think I must still have been stiff. Going nine innings against Detroit was the first time for me in three years."

Johnson feels he lost the great fast ball he had in 1971 because of a knee in-

jury. The injury led him back into the minors where he even took a fling at being an outfielder. He also quit once before making a determined bid for a comeback.

"I still don't have the fast ball I used to have," said Johnson, "but I keep getting closer. It's better to have a good fast ball and hit the corners than have a super one down the middle."

"Knock on wood, I hope I'm here to stay. Two games don't mean a lot but it's better to have two wins than two poorly pitched games."

Manager Chuck Tanner said "Give Bart all the credit in the world. He's worked hard and he's pitching the best he has since 1971. I'm sure his knee was a factor when he lost his velocity."

Appleton South BRL '9' wins

WINNECONNE — Appleton South advanced in District 4 Babe Ruth tournament action Thursday, nipping Wolf River West, 6-5.

Wolf River had a chance to tie things up in the seventh inning, as Tom Reiland led off the segment with a base hit. Reiland, the tying run, was thrown out as he overslid second base. Appleton pitcher Steve Kamps then struck out the final batters to end the contest.

The winning pitcher was Terry Johnson, with Kamps coming in for the 5th, 6th and 7th innings. The pair combined for 11 strikeouts and gave up five hits.

Leading hitters were, for Appleton South, Dave Albrecht and Kamps with 2 x 4 and Tom Hemlings 1 x 2 including a ground rule double.

Chones' team triumphs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The execution may have left something to be desired, but there was no lack of excitement Thursday when former Marquette University basketball stars, led by pros George Thompson, Dean Meminger and Jim Chones, played a charity exhibition game.

With the sickle cell anemia program at a local hospital the beneficiary, an estimated 2,800 spectators packed the Marquette High School gym to watch

Marquette, led by Chones, defeat the Warriors, sparked by Thompson, 116-113.

Chones scored 30 points. Thompson 21, Pat Smith 16, Bob Lackey and Ric Cobb 15, and Meminger, Ed Daniels and Maurice Lucas 14.

"We had a great turnout tonight and it just proves people are sensitive to other people's needs," Meninger said.

Others playing in the contest from the Warriors' recent past included Hugh McMahon, Bob Wolf, Mike Mills, Guy Lam, Allie McGuire, Brad Luchini, Jeff Sewell, Brian Brunkhorst, Pat Smith and Jackie Burke.

The teams were coached by former MU publicity directors John McGowan and Jim Foley.

Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Waterloo	11	7	.611	1	
Wis. Rapids	10	8	.556	1	
Appleton	6	12	.333	4	
Dubuque	3	15	.167	5	
Cedar Rapids	3	15	.167	5	

SOUTHERN DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Clinton	10	7	.588	1	
Danville	9	8	.500	1	
Decatur	9	8	.500	1	
Burlington	8	9	.500	1	
Quad Cities	5	12	.294	5	

Thursday's results

Wis. Rapids 6, Appleton 3, 15 innings

Clinton 6, Quad Cities 3, 3

Dubuque at Cedar Rapids, bad wet grounds

Burlington at Waterloo, bad rain

Decatur 5, Danville 1

Tonight's games

Appleton at Quad Cities

Burlington at Clinton

Waterloo at Decatur

Cedar Rapids at Danville

Wis. Rapids at Dubuque

Only game scheduled

Thursday, July 18, national television

Only game scheduled

Only game scheduled

Only game scheduled

Only game scheduled

Only game scheduled

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Weekend fishing outlook

Anglers are still catching brown trout along the northwestern shore.

Manitowish County — Lake trout fishing is good at Two Rivers. Best fishing is in deep water. Coho and lake trout fishing is fair to good. Cohos are biting on the surface in water depths of 50 to 75 feet. Fishermen are also having good success fishing for perch from the pier.

Sheboygan County — A few chinook are being taken at Sheboygan.

Oshkosh Area — Good fishing for walleye and sauger is reported on the east shore of Lake Winnebago.

Fond du Lac County — Panfish fishing is good in all Kettle Moraine lakes. Walleyes and perch are biting on the southeast shore of Lake Winnebago.

Winneshiek County — There is good perch fishing in the weed beds on Lake Poygan and Winnebago.

North catches of northerners are being taken out of Lake Winnebago. Walleyes are biting on the Lone Willow. Walleye fishing in Lake Winnebago on the west shore is fair. A few sheepshead are being caught on the Fox River at Oshkosh. Flatheads and channel cats are biting on the Fox River near the Eureka dam.

Wauwatosa Area — Fly hatches in trout streams are now over.

Green Lake County — Panfish fishing is good on all Green Lake County waters. Lake trout fishing is excellent on Big Green Lake.

Marquette County — Buffalo lake at Montello is producing some nice catches of bluegills and large perch.

Wauwabea County — The best trout fishing is on Flume, Radley and Comet creeks. Some panfish being taken throughout the county. Fishing other wise is generally slow.

Wausau Area — Some good catches of blue gills are being caught on Pleasant, Pearl and Silver lakes.

Marquette Area — Walleye fishing is fair on Soread, Eagle and Fox lakes. Bass, bluegills, crappies and perch are biting in the evening hours.

Good Station, Soread, Fox, Spread Eagle and the Pine River flowage provide good action for northerners. Bass fishing is good on Morgan and Lost lakes. Crappies are biting on Keweenaw, Emily and the Spread Eagle chain. Hot weather is resulting in more swimming and less fishing. Water levels are very low.

Oconto County — Muskie action is fair on Chute and White Potato lake. Panfish fishing is fair with some nice catches taken in the evening hours. Bass fishing is fair to good early in the morning with surface baits.

Shawano County — Panfish are providing most of the action on Shawano lake. Bluegills up to 2 pounds being caught.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT

Black River Falls Area — Walleyes are biting on Lake Arbutus. Trolling off the west shore of the lake is producing the best results. Bass are biting on the small flowages in Jackson and Monroe counties. Bluegills are biting well on Round lake. Trempealeau county. Catfish are biting in the Hatfield canal. Crappies are being caught on most waters. Hot weather has dried out the woods and caution with campfires is urged.

Menominee Area — There is good walleye action on Lake Menominee. Dunn county. Panfish fishing including crappies is good in most waters. Some musky action is reported in Polk county. Water levels are normal.

Eau Claire Area — Nice northern and bass are being caught in Marsh Miller lake. Chippewa county and nice walleyes are being taken in Long lake. Chippewa county. Panfish fishing is good in most waters.

La Crosse Area — Panfish fishing is good on the Mississippi river in Lake Onalaska and in the backwater areas. Fishing is slow on the main channels of the Mississippi river because of flood creating water levels caused by the Corps of Engineers' procedures to provide navigation. Trout fishing in coulee streams is fair. Water levels are about normal in the Prairie du Chien area. There are good catches of blue gills and crappies in the Prairie du Chien and Lansing dike areas are being reported. Walleyes are showing up in the wing dams and in the sand runs. Catfish fishing is fairly good on the Wisconsin river.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Antigo Area — Water levels are normal in the lakes and down

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BY KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Just call Bobby Murcer one of the 'Sunshine Boys'.

"I like warm weather," the New York Yankee outfielder explains. "I just can't play in cold weather."

The summer has brought out the best in Murcer—and he continued to match the climate with a hot bat Wednesday night that lead a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"This happens to me every year," Murcer noted. "I can't explain it. I have a rough time part of the season and then suddenly it's over."

Murcer personally provided all of the Yankee scoring, doubling home a run

and coming in with another on a ground to help George Medich post his 10th victory this year.

Murcer has been the leading Yankee hitter of late, driving in 12 runs over the last six games. Murcer's recent play has helped revitalize the failing Yankees. New York has won seven of the last eight games.

"I think I'm back in the groove now," noted Murcer, who's brought his batting average up to .272.

In the other American League games Thursday night, the Boston Red Sox blasted the Texas Rangers 12-3, the Minnesota Twins defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2 and the Chicago White Sox nipped the Baltimore Orioles 4-3.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 10 innings in the only game.

George "Doc" Medich allowed seven hits to pitch his "most gratifying victory of the season" for the Yankees.

"These are the kind of ballgames I feel I have to win to be a Yankee and take some of the pressure off the other pitchers," Medich said.

Medich, 10-7, yielded four of the Royals' hits in the first two innings. He struck out eight and walked two. Medich didn't give up another hit until Jim Wohlford singled with one out in the seventh.

Red Sox 12, Rangers 3

Rick Miller and Rico Petrocelli drilled two run homers and knocked in three runs apiece, leading a 15-hit Boston attack that gave the Red Sox an easy victory over Texas.

Bill Lee, 10-7, scattered four hits. He gave up Toby Harrah's 13th home run of the baseball season in the fifth inning and, in the eighth, allowed two runs on Jeff Sundberg's RBI single and Cesar Tovar's sacrifice fly.

The Red Sox pounded Texas starter Steve Hargan, 7-5 and reliever Don Stanhouse for a 50 lead in the first three innings.

Twins 5, Indians 2

Larry Hise's two run double capped a four-run seventh inning that powered Minnesota over Cleveland.

Rod Carew and Steve Braun slammed successive run-scoring singles ahead of Hise's double to boost the Twins to their fifth consecutive victory.

White Sox 4, Orioles 3

Brian Downing led off the ninth in a walk and eventually came around to score on a wild pitch, giving Chicago its victory over Baltimore.

After reliever Bob Reynolds walked Downing, Grant Jackson came into the game and allowed the runner to move to second on a sacrifice. Downing took third on a bounce by Ed Herrmann and scored on Jackson's wild pitch shortly thereafter.

The White Sox tied the score at 3-3

with a two-run eighth. One run scored on Bill Melton's two-out single and another came in on a wild relay throw from the outfield on the same play.

Designated hitter Tommy Davis drove in two runs with a pair of singles to help the Orioles take a 3-1 lead into the eighth.

Reds 4, Cubs 3

Dave Concepcion scored from third on Johnny Bench's grounder in the 10th as Cincinnati beat Chicago.

Foxes. . .

Continued from Page 4

lowing Wolfe to score the lead and winning run from first base.

The Foxes go on the road until July 17.

APPLETON — 5	AB	R	H	RBI
Jeter cf	7	0	1	2
Medrano lf	5	0	0	0
Sands p	5	0	1	0
Ondina rf	6	0	2	0
Bell 3b	7	0	1	0
DiPaola 1b	5	0	1	0
Enright c	5	1	2	0
Wolf 2b	7	2	2	0
Thomas ss	5	2	1	1
Sandoval p	1	0	1	0
Mullen p	0	0	0	0
Kautzer p	0	0	0	0
Walters ph	3	0	2	1
Foster ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	57	5	16	5

WIS RAPIDS — 6	AB	R	H	RBI
Parks ss	6	1	2	0
Ward rf	6	1	4	1
Steigerwald 1b	7	0	1	0
Hill lf	5	0	0	0
Woods cf	6	2	1	3
Wolfe 3b	6	0	2	0
Wittor c	5	0	1	0
Clarey 2b	6	0	0	0
Messman p	4	0	0	0
Ausman p	0	0	0	0
Castillo ph	2	0	0	0
Heinen p	5	0	1	0
Totals	54	5	13	4

WIS RAPIDS	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000
WIS RAPIDS	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000
WIS RAPIDS	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000
WIS RAPIDS	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000
WIS RAPIDS	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000
WIS RAPIDS	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000
WIS RAPIDS	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000
WIS RAPIDS	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000
WIS RAPIDS	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000
WIS RAPIDS	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000

Military Golf cops 15-inning tourney test

KIMBERLY — Military Golfand of Green Bay, scored three runs in the top of the 15th inning to get past Bob, Mary & Mike's, Kaukauna, 6-3, during the Kimberly Recreation Association sponsored 12 Inch Fast Pitch Softball Tournament here Thursday night.

In other games, Dickinson Moto Ski nipped Broeren Oil, Kaukauna, 3-1, Winrow Golf Course, Omro, blanked Tommy's Angels of Oshkosh, 1-0, and Jack's Rose Hill, Little Chute, tripped Miller's TV of Kimberly, 3-1.

Tonight at Sunset Park, Military

Golfand duels Dickinson Moto Ski (6 00), Uncle Thirsty's of Manitowoc, faces Maritime of Appleton (7 15), Jack's Rose Hill plays Hide A Way of Appleton (8 30), and Winrow goes against Burger Chef, Kenosha (9 45).

Winning pitcher Fred Fels punched a two run single to spur Military in the 15th. A bases loaded walk pushed in another run. Losing pitcher Mike Algeyer went four for four, including a pair of two-baggers and two RBI, while Ron Brinkman was three-for-six with a double.

Dickinson's Bob Steffens delivered a two run single in the second off losing pitcher Gary Johannecht, while Rog Kostrova homered in the fifth. Broeren's, which totaled four hits, was sparked by Leon Franzke with two-for-three. Winrow Golf Course collected only two hits — both by Gary Messinger — to top Tommy's Messinger's single in the first inning produced the run. Don Schettl chucked a three-hitter to pick up the win. Al Nou sen was the losing hurler.

Bob Ellison fired a one hitter and registered eight strike outs to spur Rose Hill. Lee Otto socked a two-run single in the fourth for the winners. Dan Blasjesky's single in the first inning drove in Miller's run.

After reliever Bob Reynolds walked Downing, Grant Jackson came into the game and allowed the runner to move to second on a sacrifice. Downing took third on a bounce by Ed Herrmann and scored on Jackson's wild pitch shortly thereafter.

The White Sox tied the score at 3-3

Marion blanks Clintonville '9

MARION — Brian Thiel tossed a five hit shutout and recorded nine strike outs as Marion blanked Clintonville, 4-0, in Central Wisconsin American Legion League baseball action here Wednesday night.

Marion now has a league record of 6-3, while Clintonville is 3-5.

Bob Dennison, who worked the first three innings before giving way to Pete Sasse, was the losing pitcher.

Marion scored single runs in the third and seventh and added two in the ninth.

Marion now has a league record of 6-3, while Clintonville is 3-5.

Bob Dennison, who worked the first three innings before giving way to Pete Sasse, was the losing pitcher.

Marion scored single runs in the third and seventh and added two in the ninth.

Kimberly Bank triumphs

FREEDOM — Dave Van Hammond tossed a three hitter and Ken Dollevoet walloped a two-run home run as the Kimberly State Bank whipped Little Chute's Valley Liquor Mart, 7-2 in 16

inch softball tourney action here Tuesday night.

In other games White Clover Dairy Wrightstown nipped Glenn's Bar Kimberly, 8-7. Pat's Bar of Wrightstown rapped Freedom's All Stars 9-1 and Cornette Farm Supply of Wrightstown handled Home Tavern of Freedom 9-2.

Tonight at the V.F.W. Memorial Field Bob's TV of Little Chute faces Ridge Point Runners Wrightstown (6-30). Buzz & Grace's of Freedom meets the Kimberly Hardware (7-30). Jewels Body Shop Askeaton plays Versteegen's Restaurant Little Chute (8-30) and Beaver & Vionne's of Freedom goes against Warehouse Specialists (9-30).

Here are Thursday's summaries:

Kimberly State Bank 7, Valley Liquor 2. WP—Dave Van Hammond. LP—Dave G. Litter. Top hitters—Tim Valentine 3x4, Ken Dollevoet 2x1, n. clud ng two — run homer. Gene Lo sette 2x4 (K).

White Clover 8, Glenn's 7. WP—Giff Hunkins. LP—Tom Schdermeyer. Top hitters—Bob Pebbles 4x5, Don Cool 3x3, Jerry Aerts 3x5 (WC), Tom Bogenschultz 3x4, Mike Dol level 3x4 (G).

Pat's Bar 9, Freedom All Stars 1. WP—Darrrell Paul. LP—Don Brackman. Top h. ters—T.M. Vandehue 3x5, Dave Vande Weller a 2x4 (PB). Paul limed the All Stars to two hits.

Cornette Farm 9, Home Tavern 2. WP—Dave Just. LP—Ken Schriebe. Top hitters: Roger Aerts, Bob Rotzenberg, Dave Just, Tom Vandehue and Pete Meulmans 2x4 (CF). Vern Bowers 3x4, Jim Ludwig 2x3 (HT).

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Grant City

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We are one of hundreds of Fox forage harvester dealers conducting this For AGE Census to learn how long forage harvesters last. Since the first FOX Forage Harvester was sold in 1932, this Census will help find the oldest Fox still in working condition.

The proud owner of Ye Old-

est Fox in the U.S. will be offered an even up trade for a new Model 900 Fox Forage Harvester with either a hay head or one row corn head. (Offer expires July 31, 1974).

In addition, six regional winners will get an expense paid lake trout fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Whatever make forage harvester you own, report it below. Bring the Census Report to us. We've got a useful premium gift for you: a Service Tips booklet and an invitation to our Clinic and Field Demonstration. Thanks for your HUNT help.

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Kaukauna—Highway 96 Phone 766-1861

FORAGE HARVESTER CENSUS REPORT

Yes, I have a forage harvester in use and I'm happy to help you with your census.

Brand _____ Model _____

Year Purchased _____

If a Fox Forage Harvester Serial Number _____

Owner's Name _____

Address _____

Bring this in right away and pick up your free gift.

FH 26

Baseball box scores

CLEVELAND	MINNESOTA
Lowenstn lf	4 0 2 1
Brahmtr 2b	4 0 0 0
Ellis 1b	4 1 1 0
Spikes rf	4 0 1 1
Gamble dh	3 0 0 0
Hendrick cf	4 0 0 0
Bell 3b	3 1 1 0
Duncon c	3 0 1 0
Crosby ph	1 0 0 0
Duffy ss	2 0 2 0
Petersen p	0 0 0 0
Beene p	0 0 0 0
Hilgendorf p	0 0 0 0
Buckey p	0 0 0 0
Total	33 2 8 2

CINCINNATI	CHICAGO
Rose lf	4 1 1 0
Concepcn ss	4 1 2 0
Morgan 2b	4 0 1 0
Bench 3b	5 1 1 2
TPresen lf	3 0 0 0
Dressen lf	0 0 0 0
GFoster cf	5 0 1 1
Rettenmd rf	3 1 1 0
Geronom cf	2 0 1 0
Plummr c	3 0 0 0
Duffy ss	2 0 2 0
Petersen p	0 0 0 0
Beene p	0 0 0 0
Hilgendorf p	0 0 0 0
Buckey p	0 0 0 0
Total	38 4 9 4

TEXAS	BOSTON
Tovar cf	3 0 0 1
Onelson 2b	4 0 0 0
AJurnns dh	4 0 1 0
Burroughs rf	4 0 0 0
Grieve lf	4 0 0 0
Fregosi 1b	3 1 1 0
Harrah ss	2 2 1 1
Randle 3b	3 0 0 0
Sundberg c	3 0 1 1
Harmon p	0 0 0 0
Stanhouse p	0 0 0 0
Brobera p	0 0 0 0
Thomas p	0 0 0 0
Merritt p	0 0 0 0
Total	30 3 4 3

CINCINNATI	CHICAGO
Rose lf	4 1 1 0
Concepcn ss	4 1 2 0
Morgan 2b	4 0 1 0
Bench 3b	5 1 1 2
TPresen lf	3 0 0 0
Dressen lf	0 0 0 0
GFoster cf	5 0 1 1
Rettenmd rf	3 1 1 0
Geronom cf	2 0 1 0
Plummr c	3 0 0 0
Duffy ss	2 0 2 0
Petersen p	0 0 0 0
Beene p	0 0 0 0
Hilgendorf p	0 0 0 0
Buckey p	0 0 0 0
Total	38 4 9 4

TEXAS	BOSTON
Tovar cf	3 0 0 1
Onelson 2b	4 0 0 0
AJurnns dh	4 0 1 0
Burroughs rf	4 0 0 0
Grieve lf	4 0 0 0
Fregosi 1b	3 1 1 0
Harrah ss	2 2 1 1
Randle 3b	3 0 0 0
Sundberg c	3 0 1 1
Harmon p	0 0 0 0
Stanhouse p	0 0 0 0
Brobera p	0 0 0 0
Thomas p	0 0 0 0
Merritt p	0 0 0 0
Total	30 3 4 3

Beagle trial Sunday

The Fox River Beagle Club will hold a sanctioned field trial at the club grounds Sunday.

There will be 10 trophy classes, plus ribbons and drawing and closing time is 8 a.m. The club grounds are located two miles north of Dale on Baler Road off County Trunk T.

Roger Paul cops feature at Seymour

SEYMOUR — Roger Paul, "The Flying Farmer" from New London, won the 50-lap feature event in his '73 Nova before 2,800 spectators here Wednesday.

Paul, who broke his steering column on the fifth lap, managed to complete the course ahead of Eau Claire's Tom Steuding. Kimberly's Roger Regeth finished third and crossed the finish line right behind Steuding. Fourth place went to Leon Plank, Eau Claire. J.J. Smith of Appleton, left the race early because of mechanical trouble.

The heat winners included, Gary Helms and Ray Trudell of Appleton. Dennis Teschke, Bonduel, and Plank. Plank posted a close victory over Paul in the fourth heat event.

Regeth copped the trophy dash and posted the besttime trial speed (26.108) on the half mile track.

A total of 30 cars were on hand for the races.

NEW YORK	KANSAS CITY
Alomar 2b	4 0 0 0
Maddox cf	4 1 1 0
Murcer rf	3 1 2 1
Blomberg dh	4 0 1 1
GNetties 3b	2 0 0 0
Piniella lf	4 0 1 0
Chmbliss 1b	2 0 0 0
Munson c	4 0 0 0
Mason ss	3 0 1 0
Medich p	0 0 0 0
Total	32 2 6 2

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World's Largest Manufacturer of Inboard/Outboard Boats . . . In Stock 15' to 24'

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CANOE'S

Complete Line of

O'BRIEN SKIS

NEW YORK	KANSAS CITY
Alomar 2b	4 0 0 0
Maddox cf	4 1 1 0
Murcer rf	3 1 2 1
Blomberg dh	4 0 1 1
GNetties 3b	2 0 0 0
Piniella lf	4 0 1 0
Chmbliss 1b	2 0 0 0
Munson c	4 0 0 0
Mason ss	3 0 1 0
Medich p	0 0 0 0
Total	32 2 6 2

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ICE

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Fair

Outagamie County 4-H and Future Farmer of America members will bring entries to the Outagamie County Fair from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Seymour.

The projects to be entered at the fair will include livestock, arts and crafts, food and nutrition, woodworking, photography, electricity, mechanical projects, food preparation, clothing, knitting and crocheting, home furnishings and family living, according to Barbara Halpin, county 4-H and youth agent.

More than 1,400 junior and open class entrants have signed up entries for the county fair, according to Miss Halpin.

Judging of demonstrations, and the county dress revue and food revue have been completed and blue ribbon winners will be on display at the fair.

The county horse show and horse project judging will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday at the county fairgrounds.

Photography judging will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday judging will begin at 9 a.m. for the following projects: junior dairy cattle, rabbits and guinea pigs, flowers, house plants, vegetables, fruit and field crops, natural resources, mechanical projects, animal and veterinary science projects, plant and soil science, home ground involvement and exploring.

Bee and honey projects, woodworking, electricity, cultural arts, junior and open class, foods and nutrition, food preservation, clothing, home furnishings and club educational booths.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. Friday for open class dairy projects, junior and open class beef, swine and sheep, goats, poultry, pigeons, clothing plus, family living and crocheting and knitting.

Dog obedience will be judged at 1:15 p.m. July 20 in front of the fairground grandstand.

All Winnebago County 4-H entries are due Monday at the University of Wisconsin extension service office at the

courthouse annex in Oshkosh, according to Clarence H. Westfahl, county 4-H and youth agent.

This year 225 members are enrolled in the clothing project and 62 have enrolled in the beef project, according to Westfahl. A 4-H style review will be conducted, s " at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Donald Starr farm in the Town of Nepeuskum.

Fair entry tags, grandstand tickets and fair tickets were handed out July 2, during a meeting of the Valley 4-H Club.

Mark Lamers presented a demonstration about the handyman project recently during a meeting of the Hilltoppers 4-H Club.

Fair tickets were handed out and plans for a fair booth were discussed. Members are to bring record books and fair projects to the next club meeting Aug. 12 at the residence of Lewis Fehrmann.

Calumet County 4-H leaders will meet Thursday for a chicken barbecue at Calumet County Park. Mrs. Paul Ecker will present a series of slides about Norway.

The Friendly Valley 4-H Club and Rantoul 4-H Club are host clubs for the dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

The state fair junior dairy herd from Calumet County will be selected Thursday. A training session on cleaning, clipping and showmanship will be conducted Wednesday during a twilight meeting at the farm of Henry Juckem.

Calumet County leadership project members will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the fairgrounds in Chilton. A meeting will be conducted after a softball game. Members must elect two members to a district council.

Donald Peterson associate dean of UW extension

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Donald R. Peterson has been named associate dean for agricultural extension in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Dean Glenn S. Pound announced Monday.

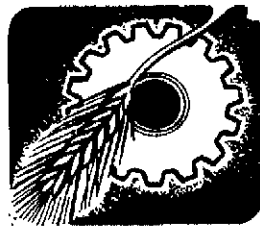
Pound said Peterson, who has specialized in research and breeding programs, will assume his new post Sept. 1 and be a state program leader for the University of Wisconsin Extension.

Country Life

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Friday, July 5, 1974

B-10



Sale

Wisconsin purebred sheep producers will offer 69 performance tested rams and ewes to commercial sheepmen at 1 p.m. July 20 at a public auction.

The sale will be conducted at the University of Wisconsin farms at Arlington, according to Carl Hirschinger, extension livestock specialist.

Fourteen ram lambs from this year's Wisconsin Central Ram Testing Station Program will be offered. Hirschinger said 17 yearling rams and 22 yearling ewes also will be available for the sale.

All animals have performance data records available. Breeds offered at the sale this year are Columbia, Hampshire, Shropshire, Suffolk and Targhee. There also will be a lamb barbecue at noon. The activities will start at 10 a.m., according to Hirschinger.

Livestock farmers should be alert to problems related to moldy grain this season, according to Dr. Gary Pearl, veterinarian for FS Services Inc., Bloomington, Ill. Some molds on grain may cause toxic symptoms in cattle.

The visible molds may not be reliable indicators of the amount of toxin the grain may contain, according to Pearl. Symptoms of toxin-bearing grain is unpalatability, failure of animals to consume affected corn; reproductive, abortion and poor conception rates; hemorrhage, following birth or surgery; nervous signs, lack of coordination or vomiting.

National Future Farmers of America Foundation, Inc., has announced signing of a memorandum of understanding for sponsorship of the FFA

home and farmstead proficiency award by the Upjohn, Asgrow and TUCO organizations, agricultural division of The Upjohn Co.

Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary of the American Angus Association, warned recently, an association statement, against plans to lower federal beef grading standards in hopes of correcting low beef prices.

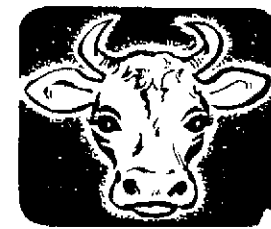
"The current market glut of over-finished beef was not caused by grade standards and changing them will not rectify it," he said.

The Missouri Simmental Breeders will conduct their second annual field day at noon Sunday at B-M ranches near Pleasant Hill, Mo.

American Breeders Service, De Forest, Wis., has announced a two-day open house at Wellington, Colo., to celebrate the opening of a new Colorado stud. Clinton E. Jeffers, Colorado commissioner of agriculture, will attend the event.

An ova transfer flyer has been prepared by the genetics division of the Carnation Co., to discuss techniques of super ovulation and surgical transfer of fertilized embryos.

The firm now is conducting research to determine the economic feasibility of ova transfer to increase annual calf crops. Information is available from Carnation Genetics, Box 437, Watertown, Wis., 53094.



Milk

The top producing cow on the May honor roster of the Waupaca County Dairy Herd Improvement Association was a five-year-old listed on the farm of Royal V. Wasrud Jr., Scandinavia, with 20,510 pounds of milk and 778 pounds of butterfat.

A three-year-old also from the Wasrud herd produced 16,610 milk and 684 butterfat.

Two cows were cited on the farm of Donald Long and Keith Long, Weyauwega. They were an eightbutterfat and a 10 year-old with 17,860 milk and 761 butterfat.

On the farm of Donald and William Peterson, Scandinavia, a five-year-old produced 15,890 milk with 684 butterfat and a two-year-old had 14,369 milk and 589 butterfat.

Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg,

listed a three-year-old with 18,820 milk and 644 butterfat.

Ken-Tom-Jerry Bleck Farm, New London, had a three-year-old producing 14,980 milk with 616 butterfat.

Three cows were cited on the farm of Kenneth Mathis, Iola. They were all two-year olds, one with 16,370 milk and 613 butterfat, one with 14,930 milk and 575 butterfat and the third with 16,058 milk and 556 butterfat.

A three-year-old was cited on the farm of R.H. Smith and E. J. Smith, Waupaca. It listed 15,300 milk with 597 butterfat.

Lester Miller, Manawa, had a three-year-old with 14,636 milk and 590 butterfat.

Frank Bauer, Scandinavia, listed a two-year-old with 14,500 milk and 573 butterfat.

4-H premium meat sale slated at county fair

SEYMOUR — The 1974 Outagamie County Fair premium livestock sale will be conducted at 8 p.m. July 19 at the dairy judging arena of the Outagamie County fairgrounds.

The animals auctioned will include dairy beef, swine and some sheep, according to Hubert Hafs, Outagamie County farm management agent. All the animals being auctioned will be entered in the county feed-out project and will have been in the county carcass contest.

During the feed-out project 4-H and FFA members entering exhibits keep records of the type and amount of feed, as well as costs, and determine the rates of gain and efficiency. Judging of the animals also will be on Friday, according to Hafs. Carl Hirschinger, University of Wisconsin livestock specialist, will be judge for the project.

The carcass contest judging will be for the top meat animal produced after carcasses of the slaughtered animals

are examined, according to Hafs.

He said the carcass judging portion of the program is an educational effort. "It's the educational part of it to make them (participants) understand what makes a blue ribbon animal."

The carcass judging will take place July 23 at Dreier's Meat Market, Black Creek, according to Hafs.

Sale auctioneers will be Bud Vanden Heuvel and Terry Kuehne. Sale clerks will be from First National Bank of Seymour and Seymour State Bank.

Feed-grain plan signup lags as time limit ends

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent staff writer

Farmers in the Fox Valley have delayed in signing up for the 1974 feed grain program fewer may enroll in the program than during previous years.

Monday is the deadline for signup, according to officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The agency is responsible for crop programs of the United States Department of Agriculture and has administered programs in the past which required farmers to idle land.

Under the 1974 program farmers have no restrictions as to plantings but must enroll in the program to claim benefits.

Joe Rickert, Appleton, executive director of the program in Outagamie County, said there are four prime benefits to the feed grain program. They are:

— Preservation of feed grain history in federal records to maintain eligibility for future feed grain programs;

— Qualification for possible disaster protection in case flood, drought, hail or insects should damage crops. The disaster program can pay 46 cents times the estimated bushel yield of the farm times the feed grain allotment of the farm.

— Qualification for target price payments of \$1.38 per bushel for surplus corn should the market price of corn drop below the \$1.38 level;

— Qualification for price support loans of \$1.10 per bushel on corn under which farmers may reclaim the corn by paying loans and sell crops at a later date when market prices have increased. This provision also permits loans on feed storage facilities and on drying equipment for corn.

Rickert said this week that only 60 per cent of eligible farmers have

signed up for the federal program. Those not enrolled will lose some base acreage which could be used in computing corn allotments for future programs and will not be eligible for federal price support programs, loans, or ASCS disaster aids, he said.

In Calumet County an estimated 60 per cent of the farmers have signed up for the program. Armin Schwabenberg, Calumet county ASCS executive director, said there are greater than normal lags in sign-up among farmers in the towns of Harrison and Woodville which are in the northern portion of the county.

He said farmers have been busy first with corn planting and later with haying and in cases have neglected to visit the ASCS office. Farmers may submit their enrollments by mail, he said. "they've got their envelope postmarked not later than Monday we'll accept it."

In Winnebago County about half the eligible farmers have enrolled in the federal program. Henry Malchow, Oshkosh, county ASCS executive director, said the greatest benefit of the program could be disaster aids. The sign-up will preserve feed grain base "and also that disaster payments look a lot more possible now than they did two months ago," he said.

Lowell Feathers, Manawa, Waupaca County ASCS executive director, said sign-up for the feed grain program has been "awfully slow."

Part of the problem has been that farmers planting larger amounts of corn than in the past may think they do not qualify for the program while farmers not planting corn at all think it is not necessary for them to. Actually, he said, farmers in both cases would qualify for the program and could lose historic base acreage or allotments unless they participate.

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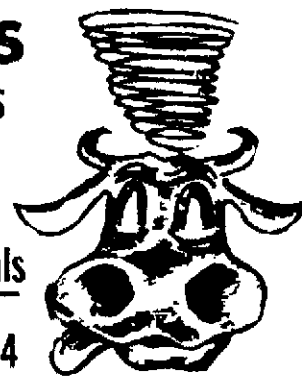
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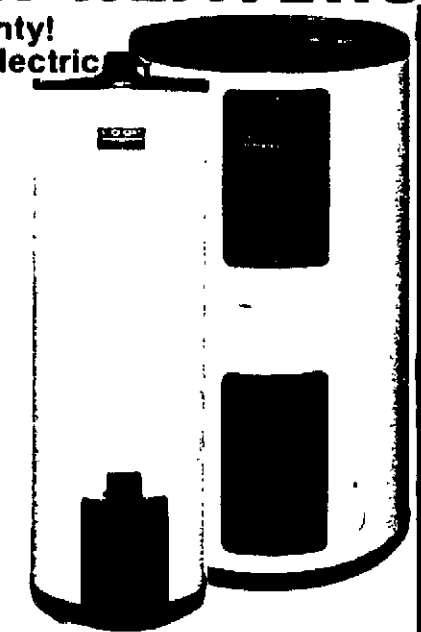
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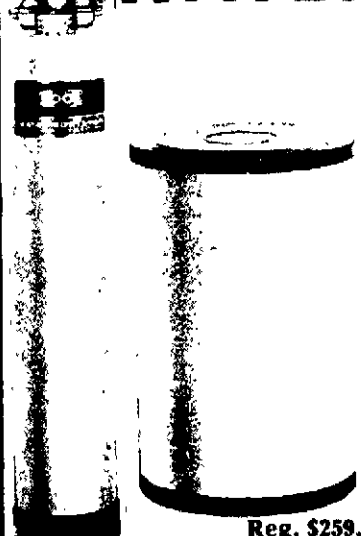


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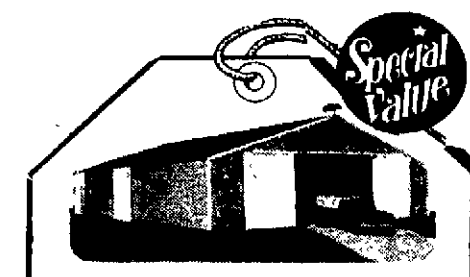
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COUNTRY LIVING
COLD SPRING ROAD
TOWN OF MENASHA
Swiss front decor accents this new 3 bedroom ranch on a large country lot. The living room, dining room and bedrooms are fully carpeted and the kitchen/dinette comes with wavy tile floor. This home also provides air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer and a full bath. Two car attached garage. Priced to sell.
\$30,900

IRISH ROAD
TOWN OF MENASHA
New three bedroom split level with 1 1/2 baths finished rec room vanity, suede counter tops, dishwasher, central air conditioning, car garage. On large country lot \$30,900

DUPLEXES
NEENAH & MENASHA
New two bedroom duplexes available. Some have tenants on one side for immediate income. Prices start at \$30,900
PHONE 722 6466

MILL CRAFT HOMES, INC.
OF THE VALLEY
THREE MODELS OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Mon to Thurs 11 to 8
Fri 11 to 5 Sat 10 to 4
Hwy 41 on Hoagse St service Rd 722 6466

GRACIOUS COLONIAL
Near Sunset Park 5 bedrooms for the family. Large living room with fireplace, central air and vacuum. MLS 993 P \$58,900

CUTE N COZY
3 bedroom ranch in Little Chute 4 years young with good floor plan and super garage. MLS 2 Q \$23,500

NEW QUALITY RANCH
In lovely Little Chute subdivision. Cheery dining area, large kitchen and all the room you could have. MLS 5 \$32,900

INVESTMENT MINDED?
2 family, n Little Chute features 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, electric serv. Good rental record and excellent cash flow possible. MLS 979 P \$19,900

OWNER SAYS SELL!
3 bedroom retreat on large treeed lot. Just minutes from town. Garden, pool and country. Call to invite you to relax. MLS 847 P \$16,900

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SALE

72 CHRYSLER
Town & Country Wagon.
AIR-COND.
& Cruise
Control. **SHARP**

73 MAZDA
Pick-up Truck. Only 7,000
miles, like
new. **SHARP**

69 DODGE
Dart Swinger. 6 cyl., stan-
dard shift,
really clean. **\$1345**

66 CHRYSLER
Newport, 2-Dr. Hardtop,
full
power. Only. **\$195**

69 FORD
Fairlane 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8,
automatic, power
steering. **\$1095**

70 DODGE CHARGER
Red with black top.
AIR
COND. **SHARP**

73 CHEVY
Blazer. V-8 automatic. Full
power. Sale
Priced. **SHARP**

72 SATELLITE
Regent 9 passenger and
full
power. **SHARP**

71 FURY I
Four door sedan, full power
and AIR
CONDITIONING. **\$795**

65 OLDSMOBILE
9 passenger Vista Cruiser.
Runs
perfect. **\$295**

68 PLYMOUTH
Satellite 4 Door. Automatic,
V-8, power
steering. **\$695**

71 FORD
Mustang. V-8, 3-speed,
power steer-
ing. Super
Sharp. **SHARP**

68 PLYMOUTH
Roadrunner, V-8,
4-Speed
Like new. **SHARP**

74 MUSTANG II
2+7 4,000 miles, im-
maculate and
loaded. **\$2995**

71 DODGE
Challenger Hard-Top, 6
cylinder automatic
spotless. **\$1995**

72 DODGE
Dart Swinger. V-8,
automatic, full power,
vinyl top,
low miles. **SHARP**

74 MONTE CARLO
Loaded with extras. New
car factory
warranty. **SHARP**

71 PLYMOUTH
Satellite Custom 4-Dr.
AIR COND.,
loaded,
low miles. **SHARP**

69 CHEVY
Half Ton Pick-Up. New
car trade.
Sale priced. **\$1495**

65 BUICK
Special Wagon. V-8
automatic, power
steering. **\$395**

70 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere wagon. V-8,
automatic, pow-
er steering. **\$995**

73 MUSTANG
Mach I. Full power, low
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'70 Mercury Marquis 4 dr., air	\$1995
'70 Olds Toronado, air	\$1895
'70 Mercury Colony Park Wagon, 49,000 mi.	\$1495
'70 Fairlane 2 dr. htdp.	\$1595
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'69 Ford 4 dr. auto.	\$1295
'69 Olds Delta 2 dr. htdp.	\$1295
'69 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. htdp.	\$1295
'69 Monte Carlo 2 dr. htdp.	\$1395
'68 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. htdp.	\$1395
'68 Cadillac Sedan De Ville	\$995
'68 Galaxie 4 door	\$995
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'74 Cadillac De Ville 4 dr.	
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'74 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. htdp.	
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'74 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. htdp.	
'74 Chevrolet 2 dr. htdp.	
'74 Chev Caprice 4 dr. htdp.	
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'71 Gremlin	
'70 Impala 2 dr. htdp.	
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'70 Chevrolet Malibu	
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'73 Olds Supreme 2 dr.	
'73 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. htdp.	
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'73 Chevrolet Custom 2 dr. sedan	
'73 Vega Hatchback	
'73 Buick Gran Sport 2 dr.	
'73 Buick Centurian 4 dr. htdp.	
'73 Buick Electra 2 dr. sedan	
'73 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback	
'73 Ambassador Brougham 4 dr.	
'73 Dodge Dart 2 dr.	
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'73 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. htdp.	
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'72 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. htdp.	
'72 Olds Delta 2 dr. htdp.	
'72 Ford Ranchero 500, auto.	
'72 Mustang Mach I	
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'71 Cadillac Eldorado 2 dr. htdp.	
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'71 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. htdp.	
'71 Buick Centurian 4 dr. htdp.	
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'69 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. sedan	
'69 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sedan	
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'74 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. htdp.	
'74 Chevrolet 2 dr. htdp.	
'74 Chev Caprice 4 dr. htdp.	
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'74 Vega GT, 4 speed	
'74 Camaro	
'74 Pinto 2 door	
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70 VOLKSWAGEN Bus
70 FORD wagon
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73 FORD Gran Torino 4-dr.

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'73 Olds Supreme 2 dr.	
'73 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. htdp.	
'73 Olds Cutlass 5 2 dr.	
'73 Olds Omega 2 door	
'73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 dr.	
'73 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. htdp.	
'73 Chevrolet Custom 2 dr. sedan	
'73 Vega Hatchback	
'73 Buick Gran Sport 2 dr.	
'73 Buick Centurian 4 dr. htdp.	
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'73 VW Super Beetle	
'73 Chevrolet Corvair All Wagon	
'73 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. htdp.	
'72 Jeep Wagoneer	
'72 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. htdp.	
'72 Olds Delta 2 dr. htdp.	
'72 Ford Ranchero 500, auto.	
'72 Mustang Mach I	
'72 Javelin, 6 cyl., auto.	
'71 Cadillac Eldorado 2 dr. htdp.	
'71 Cadillac 4 dr. htdp.	
'71 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. htdp.	
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'71 Ford LTD 4 dr. htdp.	
'70 Lincoln Continental 2 dr. htdp.	
'70 Ford XL 2 dr. htdp.	
'70 Ford LTD 4 dr. htdp.	
'70 Plymouth Sport Fury 2 dr. htdp.	
'69 Camaro SS Convertible, 4 spd.	
'69 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. htdp.	
'69 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr.	
'69 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. sedan	
'69 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sedan	
'69 Ford Country Sedan Wagon	
'69 Toyota Crown 4 dr. sedan	
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List \$4554.85**

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LIKE NEW.

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Car driven, 2300 engine, automatic, automatic, radial tires,
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all under 4,000 miles. Factory list \$3339. **\$2798**

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All Winston will ever give me is taste.
A taste that's very real. If a cigarette isn't real,
it isn't anything. Winston is for real.

FTC Report MAR '74

Aged pair found wedded poverty

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "I don't care what anybody does to us, we're not going to live in sin," says 84-year-old Spencer Armstrong.

Armstrong and his 82-year-old bride, Beulah, found out this week that their Social Security payments will be \$90 a month smaller than they were when both were single.

The difference means the couple won't be able to afford the monthly rent at McKenzie Manor.

The two octogenarians were married last April in a wedding that was the social event of the year at the rest home.

But fiscal reality has bruised the bliss.

Combined Social Security and welfare payments for the two totaled \$412 a month when they were single. Now they total \$322. Their monthly rent is \$408.

What the couple will do next isn't certain.

Armstrong, deeply religious, insists he won't live in sin in order to meet his financial obligations.

"I never spoke nothing but the truth in my life nor did nothing wrong, not even run a red light," Armstrong said Thursday.

Armstrong, 84, feisty and toothless, took his case to a Social Security hearing but got little sympathy.

"I don't want to sound like a heartless bureaucrat," said Fred Adams, assistant administrator of the Portland Social Security office. "But I can only interpret the law as it is written."

Ava Hood, manager of the home, said she isn't ready to evict the old couple. "But I have no idea how we're going to keep them afloat financially," she said.

Mrs. Armstrong, 82, said she doesn't know what they will do if they have to leave.

"That's what I'm asking this administration," she said. "Where do they expect these old people to go?"

Industrial goods lead price surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp increases in prices of industrial goods offset further declines in agricultural prices last month, lifting the Wholesale Price Index another five tenths of one per cent, the government reported today.

The wholesale price rise was the smallest in eight months, marking the

first time since November that prices had risen by less than a full percentage point.

In November prices rose six tenths of one per cent. Wholesale prices dropped one tenth of a per cent in October.

The June increase of five-tenths of one per cent, both adjusted and unadjusted, works out to an annual rate of six per cent — still highly inflationary by historical standards.

Agricultural prices dropped in June for the fourth consecutive month, plunging a seasonally adjusted four per cent to a level 1.2 per cent below a year ago.

But as farm and food prices declined, prices continued accelerating for a broad range of industrial commodities. These increases in wholesale industrial prices point to continued high prices ahead for consumers at the retail level.

The Labor Department said metals, fuels, chemicals, machinery and equipment accounted for about 80 per cent of the rise in the industrial commodities index, which advanced a seasonally adjusted 2.2 per cent in June following a rise of 2.7 per cent in May.

Wholesale prices have risen at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 12.2 per cent during the last three months and were 14.5 per cent higher in June than in June 1973.

The June increase lifted the government's Wholesale Price Index to 155.7, meaning that it cost \$155.70 to buy the same volume of wholesale goods that \$100 purchased in 1967.

Farm prices dropped a seasonally adjusted 8.1 per cent, while prices of processed foods and feeds declined 1.1 per cent.

At the farm level the biggest declines were for livestock, off an unadjusted 13.4 per cent, fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, down 13.7 per cent, live poultry off 9.6 per cent and milk down 7.7 per cent.

The only major farm product in crease was grain, up 6.6 per cent.

Wholesale prices of consumer foods — those ready for sale on supermarket shelves — dropped 3.8 per cent. The decline included lower prices for meats, white potatoes, milk, processed poultry and dairy products. However, these food prices were still 8.3 per cent above a year ago.

Other consumer goods at the wholesale level rose 2.1 per cent in June, lifting them 17.1 per cent higher than a year ago.

Metal prices continued to advance sharply last month, rising 3.1 per cent, mostly because prices for iron and steel and other metal products soared. Higher prices for gasoline, distillates, electric power, coal and coke pushed the fuels index up 3 per cent.

About the only decline in industrial products last month was in lumber and wood products, off 2.9 per cent.

Industrial commodities, considered the most sensitive barometer of inflation, have surged at an annual rate of 35.7 per cent in the last three months and were 21.9 per cent higher than a year earlier.

THE Post-Crescent

28 Pages

Appleton Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, July 12, 1974

15 cents

Warren receives last U.S. honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation was to give last honors to retired Chief Justice Earl Warren, with President and Mrs. Nixon among the mourners.

Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Washington Cathedral, an Episcopal church, with a rabbi and a Roman Catholic bishop delivering eulogies.

Burial was to follow on a knoll in Arlington National Cemetery near the grave of John Foster Dulles, who served as secretary of state during Warren's first years on the court.

The White House said the President and his wife would attend the cathedral services.

Warren, who served as chief justice from 1953 to 1969, died Tuesday night. He was 83.

Thousands of persons filed through the white marble Great Hall of the Supreme Court Thursday to view Warren's closed flag-draped casket. He was the first justice ever to lie in state at the court.

After two more hours of public viewing this morning, Warren's body was to be taken to the cathedral, accompanied

by members of his family and present and past members of the court.

The justices were designated as honorary pallbearers.

Scheduled speakers at the service included Rabbi Alvin Fine, professor of humanities at San Francisco State University, and Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New Orleans. Both were friends of the late chief justice.

The Rt. Rev. John P. Walker, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, was to lead prayers.

After a motorcycle escort trip to Arlington Cemetery, across the Potomac River in Virginia, the Army said the casket would be transferred to a caisson drawn by six horses.

Officers said the Army band would play and 80 soldiers would march bearing rifles as the procession wound through the cemetery to the grave site.

The site is in a different part of the cemetery from the graves of President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. It is about 20 feet from the burial place of Dulles, who was secretary of state from 1953 to 1959.



Leaving court

Nina Palmquist Meyers Warren, widow of former chief justice of the United States, Earl Warren, leaves the Supreme Court in Washington, where Warren's body lay in state, Thursday with the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, right. Two of her daughters, Mrs. John Daley left and Mrs. Stuart Brien walk behind their mother. (AP wirephoto)

Spinola dissolves cabinet

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Antonio de Spínola has promised to name a new government for Portugal today or Saturday. Fewer leftists and more military men are likely.

Spinola, the front man for the young officers who overthrew dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's successors April 25, dismissed the center-left coalition cabinet on Thursday after failing to persuade Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos to withdraw his resignation.

Political sources said Spinola was

preparing to name Lt. Col. Mario Firmino Miguel, 42, premier and to appoint military men to head the ministries of information, labor, interior and defense.

Firmino Miguel, known chiefly as a strong supporter of Spinola, was the defense minister in the Palma Carlos cabinet and resigned earlier this week along with the premier and three other centrist members. The information, labor and interior ministers were all headed by civilians, including a Communist, a Socialist and a centrist.

Dean credibility key to Nixon defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt to discredit presidential accuser John W. Dean III is a keystone of the four-pronged defense of President Nixon presented by his lawyer to the House Judiciary Committee.

The defense of Nixon in the impeachment inquiry was made last month by White House lawyer James D. St. Clair and released Thursday by the committee along with its own far longer statements of information and evidence.

St. Clair cited six events obviously designed to challenge the credibility of Dean, the former White House counsel who accused Nixon a year ago of involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

St. Clair questioned Dean directly Thursday at a closed session of the Judiciary panel. Some committee

members questioned later said the main outline of Dean's testimony last summer emerged intact despite St. Clair's questioning.

The other main elements of the Nixon defense documents are citations of evidence designed to show that:

—A \$75,000 payoff to Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt Jr. was undertaken without the President's authorization.

—The White House was not involved in the Watergate break-in and Nixon did not know of the cover-up until March 21, 1973.

—Nixon took steps to uncover the Watergate story after March 21, 1973.

The bulk of St. Clair's evidence is Senate Watergate committee public testimony from last year and edited transcripts of presidential conversations released by the White House April 30.

Some previously unpublished testimony before the Watergate grand jury also is cited but it mainly parallels public accounts the witnesses had given of the same events.

The attempts to discredit Dean included citing evidence that he:

—Telephoned Frederick C. LaRue, a Nixon re-election committee official about a payoff for Hunt, but told Nixon later the same day he had not talked to LaRue.

—Was told by Nixon to write a report on Watergate but testified to the Senate Watergate committee that such instructions came only later from H. R. Haldeman.

—Did not tell prosecutors until 16 months later that he had discarded materials belonging to Hunt.

—Had a lawyer who threatened to involve Nixon in Watergate unless Dean got immunity from prosecution for his

role in the cover-up of the break-in.

St. Clair cited testimony by Dean LaRue and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in his attempt to show Nixon did not authorize the \$75,000 payment to Hunt, made the day after Dean told Nixon about the Watergate cover-up.

The plumbers' trial in which former White House aide John Ehrlichman is one of the defendants was going on in the building at the time the hostages were seized. It was shifted today to the

District Court of Appeals building, two blocks away.

"I need to be free," Gorham said in a telephone interview. "I have made freedom my woman. If I have to go out of here feet first, I am ready. We can't lose cause either way, death is escape."

His partner, Jones, said: "There should be no reason why a lot of people should die uselessly, man, just because two men want their freedom."

Both convicts were serving long prison terms.

The convicts and authorities began a waiting game within minutes after the hostages were seized.

Radio station WASH. quoted Jones this morning as saying one of the hostages, identified as attorney Anthony John Hurley, was ill and that he wanted to release him. Hurley was said to have a history of heart trouble.

Hart was asked whether he could assure that the hostages were not harmed. He replied: "Not really. Possibly something could have been done to a hostage that we did not know about it."

A relative of one hostage said they were locked in a cell but were unharmed.

At one point the convicts, who were in frequent contact with the outside via telephone, told WASH. they wanted to go to Venezuela. Authorities would not confirm this demand.

Authorities said Gorham, before the escape try, faced a maximum of 73 years to life in prison on a variety of convictions, including an attempted escape from a U.S. magistrate's court room.

Authorities said Jones faced 31 years in prison on previous bank robbery and escape counts.

FBI agents, Metropolitan policemen

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Rain

Diane, sophomore where she student co-ed of rain tonight and Satchel cheerleader with warmer temperature on the rising humidity. Low Church and in the 60s, high Saturday River Beaver sightings and her map on page A-8 projects



Royal greeting

Queen Elizabeth talks with the king and queen of Malaysia upon her arrival at Claridges in London Thursday night to attend a

banquet given in her honor by the visiting royalty. Other members of the British royal family also attended. (AP wirephoto)

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Prosecution winding up case in mass-murder trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The state is expected to call five more witnesses today and wind up its testimony in the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, accused in the Houston mass murders.

District Court Judge Preston Dial told lawyers Thursday he expects the defense to present its side immediately after the state rests.

Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said Thursday he plans today to wind up with testimony from parents of four of the victims as well as a detective.

Will Gray, the chief defense lawyer, has not revealed his plans, although he said before the trial started that he will not put Henley on the stand. Gray has issued subpoenas for more than 60 persons, but said last week during questioning of jurors that he may not call a single witness.

Henley is being tried on six counts of murder.

Prosecutors paraded witness after witness to the stand Thursday in an attempt to link Henley to physical evidence recovered in the case.

Mrs. Vernon Cobble, mother of victim Charles C. Cobble, 17, identified a blue shirt found in a Houston boatshed as one worn by her son when he disappeared last July 25 from his Houston apartment.

She also identified clothing worn by Marty Ray Jones, 18, who disappeared with Cobble. The two youths were found buried together in the boat shed where police found 15 other bodies of young teen-aged males.

In all 27 bodies were dug up last summer in three locations.

One of the bodies found, however, may not have been a victim in the mass murders, according to testimony Thursday by Harris County medical examiner Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk.

Jachimczyk said John Manning Sellers, 17, of Orange, Tex., whose body was one of six found buried on a beach at High Island, Tex., was shot with a rifle and his body was fully clothed when found. The body was not identified until last April.

The 26 other victims were either shot with a pistol or strangled and their bodies were buried nude.

Also testifying Thursday was Fred R. Rymmer, a firearms expert with the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Rymers said a pistol introduced by the state was the gun used to shoot and kill Cobble and victim Homer Garcia, 15, who disappeared July 18, 1973.

The gun was the same one Henley told police he used to kill Dean A. Corli, 33, the man identified by police as the leader of a homosexual torture and murder ring.

In statements given to police, both Henley and David Owen Brooks, 19, admitted procuring youths for Corli, who homosexually raped them. The two youths also said they helped torture and kill the victims and dispose of their bodies.

A trial date for Brooks, charged with four deaths, has not been set.

Lucey's name is mentioned in tape transcript

WASHINGTON (AP) — The name of Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey was mentioned in the transcript of a 37-minute meeting April 4, 1972, between President Nixon and two of his aides.

The transcript was released Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee.

It included a discussion of how to put pressure on U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., so he wouldn't get what then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell called a "free ride" toward the Democratic presidential nomination during that spring's primaries.

On dealing with Kennedy, Nixon suggested that GOP officials "simply say that Sen. George S. McGovern's a stomping horse for Kennedy and Lucey is the Kennedy man and it looks like Kennedy is going to be the winner of the nomination. Looks like Kennedy. None of the others have got the horses to win it. Smoke him out a little."

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512 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956
Phone 722-4243

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Garbagemen beware!

A colossal garbage can built about 40 or 45 years ago as an advertising gimmick by a Bridgeport steel company is now owned by Paul Florence of Mansfield, Ohio, after it had lain in storage for more than 25 years. The big can, which weighs 500 pounds and stands six feet high, dwarfs 15-month-old Jason Flick, a nephew of Florence. (AP wire-photo) -

Nixon aides respond to disclosures with attack on tactics of investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said today the House Judiciary Committee's release of thousands of pages of documentary evidence "certainly helps the President" in his fight against impeachment.

But Ziegler continued his criticism of the tactics of those investigating President Nixon and demanded anew that all the committee's impeachment evidence be released at one time.

Questioned by a reporter a day after the committee released seven volumes of evidence on Watergate and the Watergate cover-up, Ziegler said his view is "that it certainly helps the President."

"... There's no bombshell in there, there's nothing new there," Ziegler said of the nearly 4,000 pages of material.

He said the reaction from Congress corresponds with his assessment.

But while Ziegler was giving his optimistic assessment of the impact of the release of the evidence, he renewed his sharp criticism of some Democratic committee members.

"What it does show," he said of the evidence, "is how partisan the leaks were from the Drinans, the Conyers, the Brookses, the Waldies."

He was referring to Democratic committee members, Robert Drinan of Massachusetts, John Conyers of Michigan, Jack Brooks of Texas and Jerome Waldie of California.

"It shows how damaging and distorted they have been, how blatantly partisan and vicious the leaks were," Ziegler said.

President Nixon's aides have been responding to this week's surge of Watergate-related disclosures with hard-line attacks on the tactics of those investigating the President.

Sources said the aides — and perhaps Nixon himself — have decided for now to forego any substantive point-by-point public response to fresh allegations against the President.

One official said Nixon's key aides had grown weary of "being put in a position of constantly denying" charges raised by Watergate investigators "and trying to prove a negative."

He said he asked the GAO to seek information for its investigation from the Central Intelligence Agency, the White House, the State Department, the Defense Department and the Agency for International Development, a branch of State.

Proxmire wants a list of all the gifts from Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon that were worth more than \$500 each and were given to any foreigner or U.S. citizen.

The list would include a description of the gift, its cost, its recipient, the date it was given, how it was paid for and the purpose of the gift, he said.

"It appears that many gifts have been given out of the special confidential fund of \$2.1 million at the Department of State," Proxmire said.

"... With respect to the helicopter given to ... Sadat, there is some question as to how the gift will be funded. It is too expensive for (that) fund. It is possible that it will be funded out of AID appropriations or from the military budget as a part of military aid."

He may be paralyzed but don't call him crippled

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — In many ways, Joe Sutika is like any other 14-year-old. He plays softball, has a 118 bowling average, placed second in Junior Olympics pull-up competition last year and says he "just can't get enough of sports."

But young Joe is paralyzed from the waist down.

That didn't stop him from starring in a softball game Thursday with the park league's Bethesda Bombers. He had two singles, a double and a walk in four trips to the plate.

Joe kneels to bat while another player runs for him.

"He's fantastic," said David Post, 13, one of Joe's teammates.

Joe plays a mean third base. In the second inning, he scrambled on his hands and knees to snag a hard grounder on the second hop, spun and flipped the ball to second base in time for the tag on an advancing runner.

"He throws better than most of the kids that play here," Post said. The Bombers blasted their opponents, 23-4.

Joe has been paralyzed since birth, but faced the challenge of growing up handicapped like he faces an opposing pitcher—with determination.

"You get a lot of ridicule, but once you prove yourself, people will accept you," he said.

He adds, "I think the word crippled should be taken out of the dictionary. I think of myself as handicapped, not crippled."

He received orthopedic training for five years, and now walks with the aid of leg supports and crutches.

Joe's mother has learned to cope with her son's problems. She has had to learn to stand back and let him pick himself up when he falls.

"He can accept ridicule from children but he can't take it from adults," she said. "You know adults can be much crueler than children. Sometimes Joey will come home and say some older person just stood there staring at him."

What is the BIG M?

Millions of once-secret pages being declassified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration says it has declassified more than 50 million pages of government documents since 1972 and has cut by 71 per cent the number of employees authorized to classify information as secret.

The figures were cited by an administration official Thursday as he attempted to buttress his argument that the guidelines imposed by President Nixon two years ago are all that are needed to eliminate needless government secrecy.

James B. Rhoads, acting chairman of the Interagency Classification Review Committee, testified before a House Government Operations subcommittee at hearings on legislation designed to curtail secrecy in the name of national defense.

The bill would establish a statutory classification system, restricting the number of agencies allowed to classify and accelerating the declassification of records. It also would set up an independent federal commission to oversee classification and investigate abuses.

Under the present system, the President regulates what may be kept secret through a series of executive orders. His most recent order resulted in the establishment of Rhoads' agency to help the National Security Council monitor secrecy.

Rhoads said the proposed changes could slow the declassification work now under way by restricting authority in the area to only a few high-level federal workers.

He also said the accelerated declassification called for in the proposal would require the initial review of about one billion pages of classified records within a short time.

"Our experience would suggest that this would require well over 5,000 man-years to accomplish..." he said.

The legislation was endorsed by the General Accounting Office, a congressional agency whose investigations occasionally involve executive agencies. Mounting public concern over excessive government secrecy makes it necessary for Congress to set policy in the area, said Paul Dembling, GAO's general counsel.

Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., also testified, saying that in the past Congress has wrongly "permitted this nation's security classification system to be left entirely to one man — the President. This cannot be permitted to continue."

He said a continuation of the existing situation poses a threat to Congress as a co-equal branch of government.

New trouble is predicted for Tanaka

TOKYO (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki resigned today, raising the prospect of new trouble for Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Miki, 67, said he was quitting to deal from an independent position with public criticism of the ruling Liberal Democratic party, which lost ground in the election last Sunday of half the members of the upper house of the Diet, the Japanese parliament.

But persons close to Miki said he was angered by Tanaka's support of a candidate who opposed an incumbent backed by Miki. Miki's man won hand-somely.

Miki's resignation touched off speculation about Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda. Tanaka's chief political rival who was publicly critical of Tanaka's election maneuvers.

Fukuda is expected to oppose Tanaka again in the election next spring of the party president, the job which carries the premiership with it. There has been talk that Miki might throw the 46 votes of his faction of the party to Fukuda.

Fukuda said he would remain in the cabinet but would study his position in the light of Miki's action. Meanwhile, Tanaka announced that he would leave the deputy premiership open and named a Miki supporter, Matsushige Mori, to Miki's other cabinet job, director-general of the environmental agency.

The Liberal-Democratic party is divided into a dozen or so factions, and the president is elected by a caucus of its members in both houses of the Diet. Tanaka was elected over Fukuda in 1972 by the combined backing of Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, Yasuhiro Nakasone, the minister of international trade and industry, and Miki.

Arson charged in fire that claimed 24 lives

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (A) — A 22-year old Greenwich man has been charged with setting a fire in a bowling alley shortly before 24 persons died of smoke inhalation in an adjacent discotheque in Port Chester, N.Y.

The 24 died when fire swept a building complex straddling the Connecticut-New York line early in the morning of June 30.

Peter Leonard, 22, was charged with first-degree arson and third-degree burglary in a bench warrant Thursday night. He was held at the state correctional center in Bridgeport on \$20,000 bond.

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Iola hospital gets unexpected backing New London ski hill may be given to county

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — An ad hoc committee of the state Health Policy and Planning Council voted Thursday to overrule a state health planning agency and to recommend that the board of directors of Iola Memorial Hospital be allowed to proceed with plans to construct a 24-bed hospital.

The unexpected decision by the five-member panel, influenced heavily by the strong Iola community support for the project, caught even the Iola officials by surprise.

"I didn't expect this," said DeLyle Omholt, an Iola attorney who is also one of the hospital's directors. "What we have seen here has been a com-

mittee's respect for a community that has decided it can accomplish what must be described as a hard task."

The committee voted, 3-1, with Chairman Stuart Laird of LaCrosse abstaining, to support the narrow recommendation of the Lake Winnebago Area-wide Comprehensive Health Planning Council and to urge final approval of the \$800,000 project. The committee's recommendation is being sent to Dr. James Kimmey, executive director of the Health Planning Council, and sources say that final approval is virtually assured.

Opposing opinions began to develop soon after hospital officials were told they would have to build a new hospital

in order to qualify for federal Medicare and Medicaid funds. Hospital officials contracted with a private consulting agency to determine if the community would be capable of contributing its \$200,000 share. The consulting firm reported that the Iola community would, indeed, support the project.

Staff workers for the Lake Winnebago Council recommended disapproval of the project but the council's executive committee voted 4-3 to approve it.

The issue was then sent to the state Health Planning Council, and staff member Robert Meyers recommended disapproval. The Waupaca County Health Resources Committee, mean-

while, backed the project.

The state staff argued that the present Iola hospital was often operating at only 50 per cent capacity and that the health service needs of Waupaca County could well be served by hospitals at Waupaca and Clintonville. They noted that Iola and Waupaca are only 13 miles apart and that a hospital the size of Iola's would always have trouble keeping physicians.

What impressed the committee more than anything else, however, was the disclosure that more than 300 Iola residents appeared at a public hearing to support the project earlier this year.

Omholt told the committee that the

Continued on Page 3

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

A proposal to donate Ski View Ridge ski hill east of New London to Outagamie County will be discussed between the county's park committee and representatives of the ski hill, a non-profit corporation, at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Outagamie County Courthouse.

The proposal calls for donating the hill, which is just north of Mosquito Hill Park across County S, if the county would continue to operate the facility as a ski hill.

Ski hill members, who said the hill cannot continue to operate without about \$130,000 in expenditures for improvements and new equipment, recently failed in an attempt to interest 200 skiers to buy 10-year memberships. Under the membership drive proposal, the \$40,000 that would have been raised by the new memberships would have provided working capital, and allowed the club to secure about \$100,000 in bank loans. The club reached about half of its membership goal by the end of June before deciding to try other possibilities.

The club's directors planned to purchase snow making and snow grooming equipment, one new T-bar and electric

motors for tows. The club also planned to construct a building for ski rental equipment and to recontour the hills.

Members said the Fox Valley skiers did not come to the hill because of the lack of facilities and snow grooming equipment, but said studies showed that skiers would use the hills if the facilities were updated.

"Let's face it, without the equipment, we're just kidding ourselves," Dave Wenberg of the ski hill said. "The only real assets they have now are the land and the chalet. It has been losing money every year because they haven't had any equipment." He said the hill has avoided bankruptcy by subdividing and selling lots that couldn't be used for skiing.

"They can continue to operate one or two years without equipment," Wenberg said. "Then they'll go bankrupt and somebody will come in and build homes on it, and you'll have to drive north to ski."

The proposal will be discussed among ski members at a Monday night meeting.

One ski member also said the possibility of using county employees from Mosquito Hill Park, which operates as a historic and nature area nearby during the summer, to work the ski hill in winter will be discussed.

Ammunition, weapons found in van

Outagamie County police stopped a small van for a routine traffic investigation Wednesday afternoon and found it was being used to transport weapons, ammunition and drug paraphernalia.

Driver of the van, Daniel Favro, 23, who said he has no permanent address, was charged with five counts of carrying concealed weapons.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer appointed a public defender for Favro, set bond at \$500 and continued the case to this afternoon. Favro is in jail in lieu of posting bond. Schaefer also ordered a bond study.

A 17-year-old Appleton youth who was with Favro was released after investigation.

Police said they stopped the van on a W. College Avenue service road after observing there was no license plate on the rear.

Favro said he had misplaced his California driver's license. Police learned that he recently came here from California.

Police said they became suspicious and asked if they could search the van. They said they were given permission.

Taken from the vehicle were a zip gun, two machetes, other knives, a percussion pistol with a piece of pipe for a barrel, a container of percussion caps and a can of gun powder, a vest containing 22 caliber bullets and about a dozen syringe needles.

There were no drugs in the vehicle, police related. They said they are continuing investigation.



Proposed gift

Representatives of Ski View Ridge, a ski hill east of New London, and members of the Outagamie County Park Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday to discuss trans-

ferring the property, shown above, to the county if the county will continue to operate the facility as a ski hill. (Post-Crescent photos)

Waupaca commission on aging begins to set priorities

MANAWA — Robert Larson, Waupaca, was elected chairman of the Waupaca County Commission on Aging when the commission met for the first time Wednesday.

Other officers elected by the 11-man commission, recently appointed by the Waupaca County Board, include Emil Gerhrke, New London, vice chairman, and Mrs. Malcolm Larson, Weyauwega, secretary.

The second order of business was the selection of the county's delegate to the Dist. 3 Area Agency on Aging. Chosen were Robert Larson and alternate Richard Everson, Clintonville.

"Time is growing short for our commission and the area agency to write up the project for 1975 if we are to help our senior citizens and become eligible

for our share of the \$148,000 this coming year," Larson commented.

He has called a meeting for 2:30 p.m. Aug. 1 in the Waupaca County Courthouse to set priorities.

"I have asked every member of the commission to carefully inquire of the senior citizens in his area what they need and want, and bring that data to the meeting," Larson explained.

"This is a program for our senior citizens and one which this commission will do everything possible to give meaning," the chairman continued.

"First, then, we must hear from every single senior citizen and we are asking that they write down their needs and get their lists to their local commissioners."

"It is the purpose of the program to

develop comprehensive and coordinated services to keep our elderly self-sufficient so they can live as securely and independently as possible in a home environment," Larson explained.

"We are talking about services which will encourage and assist older persons to understand and use facilities and services available to them — outreach, escort, counseling, health, preventive, homemaker, home health, performance of household tasks, friendly visiting, telephone reassurance and protective services."

"We want to hear from those older persons who have need of adequate housing, recreational facilities for their health and social well-being, continuing education, legal advice, welfare services, employment and nutrition services," he said.

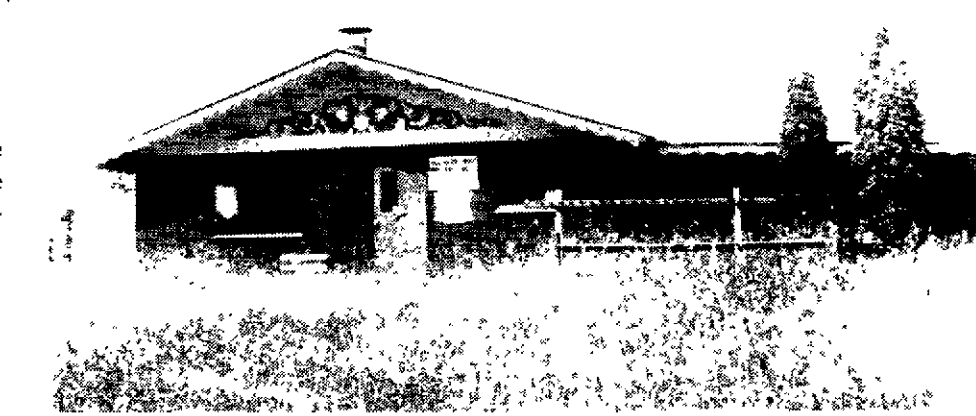
A meeting has been called for 10 a.m. Monday at the Social Services Building, Oshkosh, by the Dist. 3 agency.

The area agency, which includes Calumet, Fond du Lac, Marquette, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties, was legally incorporated by Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Waushara counties a short time ago to meet the deadline for holding the \$148,000, provided by the federal government for the development of programs and resources for the elderly in Dist. 3.

Wayne Arrhoad, chairman, has called the all-day meeting for Monday and any citizen who wishes to be heard by the agency board is invited to appear.

Waupaca County citizens who are 60 or older are urged to attend Monday's meeting and the one called for Aug. 1, or to contact the commissioner in their area.

Waupaca County commissioners are: Leo Bucholtz, Clintonville; Martin W. Hoffman, Iola; Alvin E. Handrich, Manawa; Herman Spiegel, Marion; Theodore Thomas, New London; Lyle Campbell and Mrs. Adrian Rottier, Waupaca, and officers Larson, Gerhrke and Mrs. Larson.



regional news
The Post-Crescent
Friday, July 12, 1974

B-1

Improved safety to be sought for Meade bicycle route to park

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A meeting will be sought with Appleton and Grand Chute officials by the Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee in an attempt to improve the bicycle route situation between Appleton and Plamann Park.

Paul Freund, Plamann Park lake director, told the committee Wednesday night that unless something is done, "Someone is going to get killed."

Meade Street and Apple Creek Road had been designated by the county to be a marked bicycle route to the park. However, before trail signs arrived, most of Meade Street was annexed into the city. Apple Creek Road has been marked, but no signs have yet gone up on Meade Street.

Freund said the problem is that there are no shoulders on Meade Street for the bikers to use when cars are meeting and the cars are not slowing down.

He said the peak bicycle traffic periods are between noon and 1 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. When bicyclists start to leave in the afternoon, Freund said, "It's not one or two at a time, it's 100 or 200."

Supv. Al Lewandowski suggested that law enforcement be increased, but committee chairman Nick Karras said, "That's not the point. The road is too narrow." Supv. Ted LaPin responded, "In the meantime, let's get patrolling."

He suggested that a study also be made for a permanent bicycle trail along the road and proposed the joint meeting with the various agencies involved.

Freund also suggested placing one-to 1 1/2-inch pipes at 100-foot intervals across the road through the park to slow cars down. "The speed limit is 15 but they go 50," he complained.

The lake director also reported that the heat wave this week loaded the lake to capacity. Attendance Sunday was 2,750 and on Monday and Tuesday it topped 2,200. So far for the year attendance has topped 22,000.

Swimming lesson enrollment has more than doubled any previous year and people have been turned away, he said.

On a cooler subject, the Outagamie County Snowmobile Alliance has agreed to turn in maps of its trails to the committee by July 24 in an effort to get a snowmobile trail master plan completed in time to make the county eligible for state funding this winter.

The snowmobilers met with the committee and Tom Wilson, open space planner with the East-Central Wisconsin

Regional Planning Commission.

Wilson said the commission normally would not get to the snowmobile trail plan until early next year, but with County Planner Robert Stadel's help it would try to expedite it.

The commission is developing a master plan for the entire district. "We're looking for a linking of the trail systems between counties," Wilson said.

Under the revised state funding program, money is available to individual snowmobile clubs through the county for trail development and maintenance. A major change from the old program is that verbal easement agreements will be accepted in place of written easements across farm lands. The state will pay an easement fee of \$8 for each 40 acres involved.

The state will also fund up to \$5,000 for shelter facilities for snowmobilers.

A key to the funding, however, is an accepted master plan for trails in the county and an environmental impact statement.

Karras noted that the county had started on the trail situation almost four years ago, but that nothing developed because of the written easement requirement.

Thomas VanHandel, president of the snowmobile club alliance, said the clubs would like a shelter developed in Plamann Park and that the primary interest now was in obtaining funds to develop existing trails.

Karras said, "We need maps of the trails before we can do anything. If we get good cooperation (from the clubs) we still may be able to apply for funds this fall."

Roger Wehling, route 1, Appleton, asked what the status was on the proposed railroad line abandonment between Larsen, in Winnebago County, and Hortonville. The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. has petitioned the Public Service Commission to abandon the line and has offered the county an option to purchase it for a snowmobile and bicycle trail. The section from Oshkosh to Larsen has already been abandoned and was purchased by Winnebago County.

Wilson said that because of the energy crisis, there was a moratorium placed on all railroad abandonments and that has not yet been lifted. In addition, he said the Larsen Cooperative has also expressed an interest in buying the right-of-way.



A new queen

The winner of the queen contest, Diane Young, seated, receives her crown from Pam Mathewson, 1973 queen of the annual sauerkraut festival at St. Mary Catholic

Church, Bear Creek. Princesses in her court are, left to right, Barbara Matz, Nancy Kruzicki, Dianne Peeters and Jean Young. The festival will be held Aug. 4. (Will photo)

Bear Creek picks festival queen

BY LORRAINE WILL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BEAR CREEK — Diane Young, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young, route 1, Shiocton, was selected Wednesday evening by a panel of three judges to reign over the 10th annual sauerkraut festival Aug. 4 at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Diane, a blue-eyed brunette, is a sophomore at Clintonville High School where she has been a member of the student council, an honor student and a cheerleader. She also represented her class on the parish council of St. Mary Church and is president of the Wolf River Beavers 4-H Club, with home furnishings and photography her special projects.

Music is another of her hobbies, and she sang solos in the high school concert. The new queen hopes to become a kindergarten teacher or stenographer.

Chosen princesses in the contest were first runner-up Nancy Kruzicki, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kruzicki, Cherry Road, Bear Creek; second, Barbara Matz, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matz, route 2, New London; third, Dianne Peeters, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peeters, route 1, Shiocton; and fourth, Jean Young, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Young, Cherry Road, Bear Creek.

The event, which was attended by more than 100 persons, opened with the introduction of the judges, Mrs. Jean

Hoppe, Mrs. Judy Gretzinger and Norman Erickson, Clintonville.

Last year's queen, Pam Mathewson, and her court of Debra Lorge, Debra Matz, Janet Ritchie and Lou Ann Smith were presented for the final time by Mrs. Gerald Rehman, master of ceremonies. The 15 candidates were introduced and asked impromptu questions.

Julie Arvey of Clintonville sang several selections and played her guitar.

Crowns for the new queen and her court were donated by a local bank. Other gifts to the winner included a \$25 savings bond and beauty products.

A television appearance is planned for Aug. 2 on WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay, followed by a luncheon for the girls given by the St. Mary congregation.

Kaukauna mayor to air views on County Trunk K

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert LaPlante and other city officials have been invited to appear before the Outagamie County Highway Commission Monday to discuss improvement of County Trunk K in the city limits.

If approved by the commission, the project will be included in the 1975 highway budget of the county. The city has been attempting to have the road widened and improved for the past several years, but the county has been reluctant to undertake a major improvement project since sewers have not yet been installed along the roadway.

County officials feel the sewers and curb and gutter should be installed prior to complete improvement of the stretch of roadway, but there is a possibility the road could be ditched and a new surface laid. This would improve the street considerably, according to LaPlante.

He asked Kaukauna's county board members and street department foreman Donald Schaefer to accompany him to Monday's meeting.

Dale seeks new site for post office

DALL — Bids are being accepted through Aug. 9 for facilities to include about 7,000 square feet of space needed for postal services for the main Post Office here.

Bidders may offer either existing space, space to be modified or facilities to be constructed for the principal business district for a basic lease term of 10 years with separate and consecutive renewal options for four five-year terms.

The enclosed net space must be 800 square feet with 3,500 square feet for driveway parking and maneuvering and an 80 square foot platform.

Bids will be received in the office of R. R. Gillette, manager, area real estate and buildings office, U.S. Postal Service, Box 69069, St. Paul, Minn. 55169.

15 building permits issued at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Fifteen building permits for a total worth of \$537,970 were issued during the second quarter (April through June) according to the report of Basil L. Arvey, building inspector. Fees amounted to \$347.

A permit for \$336,850 was issued to the Dairyman's State Bank for a building on S. Main Street. Everson's Food Center secured a permit for a \$31,500 addition to its store. A permit for \$16,000 was issued to Clintonville Lumber and Supply Co. for a pole building on E. Madison Street.

Permits for new residences and garages were issued to Robert Rose, 215 Pine St., for \$38,000; Arnold and Gertrude Heideman, Wilson Street for \$25,000; Kenneth Klimpke, 209 Lake Side Drive for \$29,000; Prestige Builders, 6 Ginger Court for \$21,900; and Prestige Builders, 5 Ginger Court, for \$21,900. These permits totaled \$135,800.

Other permits included those to Duane Zabel, 74 West St., for a garage \$4,500; Ray Mech, 169 Anne St., new garage \$4,000; Arnold Dreike, 132 Willow St., widening garage, \$2,000; Hilgenberg Sturgul Realty, 109 S. Main St., new canopy and general remodeling \$5,000; Don Krueger, 52 Sixth St., new siding and porch windows \$1,000; Cecil Keller, 41 F. First St., cupboards and paneling \$820; and Walter Yaeger, 221 Walnut St., lean-to for storage \$500.

OES to honor Grand Ruth

CLINTONVILLE — The Order of Eastern Star (OES) here will honor Harriet McCauley, Grand Ruth of the Grand Chapter, OES of Wisconsin, at a dinner and program at 6:30 p.m. July 20 at the Masonic Temple.

The event is open to members and friends. "It is a great honor for our chapter to have a member appointed a Grand officer," said Mrs. Owen Neilson, Worthy Matron of the Clintonville Chapter.

Miss McCauley was appointed Grand Ruth at the Grand session in Milwaukee last September and she will serve in this capacity until May, 1975.

Reservations must be made by Monday with either Mrs. Neilson or Mrs. LeRoy Hughes.

Weyauwega golf event scheduled Thursday at Weymont Run course

WEYAUWEGA — The first annual men's golf jamboree is scheduled Thursday at Weymont Run Country Club. The day-long golf outing will begin at 9 a.m. at a cost of \$8, which includes golf prizes, golfing events and dinner.

Ted Raschke, chairman, has formulated plans for the day including live music and dancing in the evening.

Women are invited to attend the dinner and evening entertainment. The cost of the dinner for women and nongolfers is \$5.

Assessment rolls nearly finished at New London

NEW LONDON — Preparation of the assessment rolls for the city is nearly finished, according to Map, Inc., Green Bay, which is doing the work this year.

About 200 more home inspections remain to be completed, according to George Groher. Businesses are assessed by the state.

The city's board of review met Monday morning and adjourned until 9 a.m. Oct. 7.

Open book hearings on the new assessments will be during the last week in September. All property owners will receive notices of their new assessments before then.

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Scholarship recipients

Timothy Lewis of Waupaca, left, a junior at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, where he is enrolled in physical education for mentally handicapped children, visits with Mrs. Julius Johnson, Riverside Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary scholarship committee chairman. Mrs. Arland Danielson, right, Waupaca, who accepted a scholarship for

her daughter, Carla, who is in the second year of a three-year nursing program at Madison General Hospital, visits with F. Dawson Fowler, hospital administrator. Scholarships for persons continuing their education in medicine or related fields were awarded at a luncheon Thursday at Weyauwega. (Post-Crescent photo.)

Medical scholarships awarded

WAUPACA — The Riverside Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary this week awarded \$2,100 for continuing scholarships and one new scholarship to area students studying for careers in the medical profession.

This is the 20th year the auxiliary has been a part of the medical career scholarship program and during this time it has given \$30,000 to students enrolling in various areas of the medical profession, according to Mrs. Julius Johnson, scholarship chairman.

"It is a commitment which has brought much pleasure to each of us being a part of furthering the education of these young men and women who meet rigid qualifications and are accepted in medical or nursing courses," she added.

Carla Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Danielson, King, received her first scholarship this year. She is in her second year at the school of nursing at Madison General Hospital.

Continuing scholarships, \$300 for second-year students and \$400 for third-year students, have been given this year to Linda Shulfer, Amherst, at St.

Joseph's School of Nursing, Marshfield; Kristine Buckholz, Weyauwega, in occupational therapy at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire; Ronald Kriese, Weyauwega, medical technician; LW-Oshkosh; Susan Nelson, Waupaca, physical therapy; UW-Madison; Timothy Lewis, Waupaca, physical education for mentally handicapped children; UW-LaCrosse; and Kathleen McGinnis, Waupaca, a junior at St.itch College of Medicine, Loyola University, Maywood, Ill.

In other business at the luncheon meeting, a report was given on the new emergency patient care center, the modular ambulance of Holly's Ambulance Service, which has been in service for the past several weeks. Les Jenner, head of Holly's, keyed his remarks to the more sophisticated emergency medical service with its full range of life-sustaining equipment.

The new ambulance has full radio and telephone communications, enabling the attendants to communicate directly with doctors at Riverside or a Fox Valley medical center if a heart

patient is being transported.

Holly's is awaiting delivery of a portable heart monitor to enable it to tend to get vital information on a heart patient to the doctor within a few minutes when answering a heart attack call. When the patient is en route to the hospital under instructions from the physician, the attendant can begin life-saving procedures.

With our emergency training program, we have seven certified attendants and four of these are taking advance training. We are able to do all of the right things for the patient because we have the right equipment," Jenner said.

The auxiliary also voted to give \$500 to Riverside toward the purchase of telemetry equipment, a part of the communication center.

The new ambulance was purchased by the towns of Dayton, Uniontown, Lind and Waupaca, part of the town of Belmont and the City of Waupaca. Nearly half the cost was paid by the Department of Transportation. Holly's has operated the service for the past eight years, with the cost subsidized by these municipalities.

Tigerton game evens count between BABA divisions

The south-central division edged the eastern and western divisions, 8-7, Wednesday evening in the annual Badger Amateur Baseball Association all-star game at Tigerton stadium under a new \$30,000 lighting system. The victory evened the all-star series between the divisions at 3-3.

The eastern and western divisions jumped to a 4-0 lead after the first two innings. South-central chipped away at the lead.

Dailey Bros. Circus to be in Chilton July 25 for two performances

CHILTON — The Dailey Bros. Circus will be at the Eagles Club July 25.

The three-ring show, complete with a big top and menagerie, will appear under the local sponsorship of the Jaycees. Performances are scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m.

The Dailey Bros. show features performers from around the world in aerial, acrobatic, tightrope walking and juggling displays. A wide variety of animal acts are also included in the 90-minute program. Trained elephants, bears, monkeys and horses are presented by expert trainers.

Advance tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 from the Jaycees or banks in the county. Children under five will be admitted free.

The eastern and western all-stars scored a run in the eighth, two in the ninth and had runners on first and third when Steve Kristif hit one back of third but the third baseman made a running catch to end the game.

The losers' outthit the south-central all-stars, 8-5, but couldn't get them with men on base as they left runners stranded in every inning, except one.

Paul Nelson, Scandinavia, had a pair of doubles and Gary Van Sickle, Weyauwega, had two singles. Rind Brown, Minawa, had their only other hit.

Dick Koeppen and Brian Dunkley, both of Clintonville, had two hits each for the eastern and western all-stars.

Terry Wing, New London, pitched the first three innings, Jim Buschke, Minawa, the next three and left Mo' Scandinavia finished. Buschke got the victory. Jerry Siefert, Shawano, scored of three pitchers for the east-west stars, got the loss. Ray Murphy, Bowler, pitched the first three innings and Dale Ebert, Gresham, finished.

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Mr. Justice Hallows retires

The end of the current term of the Wisconsin Supreme Court marks the conclusion also of the service on that bench of E. Harold Hallows, its presiding judge in recent years and for 16 years a member of the highest tribunal within the state government.

As it happens, the head of the state judiciary is retiring under the terms of the law which intends that magistrates conclude active service at age 70 whereupon they become eligible for retirement benefits. Most predecessor members of the court during its 120 years did not have pension benefits, which explained why until a quarter of a century ago members often served there into considerably more advanced years.

The record shows that Mr. Hallows has been a productive member of the court, in addition to his prescribed duties as its chief, and in the last several years has engaged in a busy schedule of work related to his conviction that the time has come for a basic reorganization of the state appellate system. The history of Wisconsin shows that its judicial machinery has been modified less frequently and less significantly during the 12 decades since the admission of to the federal union than any other branch of the state government. Undoubtedly that has suited the tastes of succeeding generations of its citizens and those legislative representatives they sent to the state capitol to adjust the machinery of government to the needs emerging from changing circumstances and tastes.

Mr. Hallows, with considerable pluck, remembering that he has been seriously ill for many months, has tried to persuade public opinion that the time has now arrived for an accommodation of the judicial system to a changing society, growing population, and multiplication of the social pressures and conflicts that produce litigation. We believe he has made a good case, although, with perhaps other members of the laity, we confess to some curiosity about the apparent indifference of the bar to his patient warnings about the crowded appeals calendars and inevitably long delays in decisions on appeal that have followed.

This is a topic that editorial columns must treat with special care. Yet we believe that the retiring chief justice has made an adequate case. Surely lawyers and their clients must hesitate to take an appeal when they know that it cannot be resolved in less than a year, and may require more time. Surely the people and law-makers of half the states of this country which already have intermediate appellate machinery believed they were acting prudently. Many of those states, it is worth noting, have less population and therefore less litigation than does Wisconsin.



John Wyngaard

State judicial code of ethics stringent

MADISON — Now the State Supreme Court has joined in the movement for disclosure of the financial affairs of public officers by amending the state judicial code of ethics to require all state court magistrates to file for the public record annually a statement of their assets and liabilities.

As Gov. Patrick Lucey has aptly and perhaps sardonically remarked, this is a "form of streaking" that almost surely is resented by many men in public life, but is a price paid for the political climate in which they live.

Close readers of the document handed down by the court will note that major provisions are inconsistent with those promulgated for state government officers as a whole, from the governor down through administrative department ranks.

The judicial code requires magistrates annually to file statements of their assets and liabilities, with the exception of household and personal effects, but without disclosing the amounts of holdings or of indebtedness.

Other state officers are required to report debt in detail, over a stated amount, while assets are listed without valuations.

In other respects the judicial code is more

stringent than the rules that apply to other occupants of public place.

The judicial reports must include a listing of any options to acquire property rights, or any commitment to incur debt, and a listing of the names of all life insurance companies holding policies on the magistrate's life. The disclosure requirements will apply to the spouse and legal dependents of a judge, as well as the judge.

There has been some misunderstanding about the judicial ethics rule on private corporate involvement of magistrates.

As matters now stand, those who were "grandfathered," that is, who held directorships or offices in any state-regulated corporation before 1968, will be permitted to continue with such associations if they choose. But no judge since that time has been permitted to qualify without divorcing himself from such private interests, which means that ultimately that point of dispute will be resolved.

The court bulletin relating its revision of its ethics code explained that since the 1968 code formulation no state judge has been permitted to "participate in any matter in which he has a significant financial interest."

Then it observed that "there is no comparable disqualification requirement in connection with legislators or other state officials covered by the financial reporting requirements" enacted by the legislature in the current state budget law.

The court might have observed also, but did not choose to do so, that its rule about association with corporate enterprises has not yet been accepted elsewhere in high state government circles.

Perhaps the most conspicuous illustration of inconsistency is the traditional seating of some of the out-state university presidents as members on the boards of banks in the localities served by their schools, a practice that is quite visibly related to the public relations objectives of those financial institutions.

The court rules on ethics will apply as well to a considerable number of auxiliary functionaries, notably its own non-judicial officers, and such part-time associates as members of the state board of bar commissioners and the judicial commission.

Qualified persons maintain that the code as revised is probably as strict in its provisions as any similar rule in the country.



"WE MUSTN'T MIDDLE INTERNALLY WITH ANY NATION BIG ENOUGH TO RETALIATE."



Sydney J. Harris

Everyone expendable under communist plan

It seems a strange comment that former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev makes in his recently published book, "The Last Testament," dictated on tapes just before his death in 1971.

He observes that both Josef Stalin and Mao Tse-tung, the top Communist leaders in the world, "treated people like pieces of furniture, useful for the time being, but expendable."

Being a good Marxist, Khrushchev did not go so far as to put the same stigma on Stalin's predecessor, Lenin, much less on the creed's founder, Karl Marx — but is that not where the ultimate responsibility rests?

Despite some of its just and accurate criticisms of the faults of capitalism, the gravest charge to be made against Marxism is that it considers everybody "expendable" in order to reach its unreachable goal.

Like most millenarian philosophies, the present means nothing, the future means everything. Persons living today are merely pawns to be sacrificed for the glorious future; the ideal is an abstraction, and flesh-and-blood people have no reality, and little value, against this abstraction.

It is not the economic aspects of Marxism that are evil — they are merely wrong — but the philosophic and ethical aspects.

Lenin and Stalin and Mao were not betrayers of Marx as much as they were the inevitable reductio ad absurdum of his beliefs. Although early dis-

senters such as Trotsky castigated Stalin for his barbarities, there is little doubt that if Trotsky had managed to seize the reins of Soviet Russia from Lenin's dying hands, he would have been as bloody and intolerant (in his own more sophisticated way) as Stalin turned out to be.

For the roots of this attitude lie deep within Marxism itself, which contains all the chiliastic fervor of religion without any of its mitigating elements. If you utterly believe that what you are doing is proper for the future of mankind, you can kill as many millions of living persons as you like with the self-righteous zeal of all true believers.

The trap is that there is no "mankind." There are only human beings, living here and now, who must be treated with scrupulous justice in the present, or all future programs will collapse in terror and tyranny. To love an abstraction turns one into a monster, worshipping a faceless future, and justifying the most ruthless acts as "political necessities."

Khrushchev himself was apparently more humane personally than his predecessors and successors; but he never freed himself from the Marxist illusion that the end justifies the means, or that a good society can be achieved by despotic rule. What "withdraws away" under such conditions is not the state but the people themselves.



Joseph Kraft

Supreme Court has the ball

If the Supreme Court sustains the President's claim that he does not have to turn over subpoenaed matter to the special prosecutor, then Mr. Nixon may well be home from Watergate scot-free. If, as seems much more likely, the Court rules against Mr. Nixon, the impeachment is still on track.

So the Supreme Court has, in practice, become the whole ball game. For many reasons, nobody can be comfortable about that.

The impeachment process should engage the broadest political issues in the nation. Legitimacy itself, the right relation of the governed to those who rule, is at stake.

But the Supreme Court is a narrow body. Its membership is tiny. It is drawn from a particular, not to say peculiar, profession. It positively likes to settle issues on small points of law.

If nothing else, leaving the impeachment issue up to the Supreme Court is to put too much up for decision by an atypical group apt to reach its verdicts by a reasoning process remote from the thinking of most citizens. As Felix Frankfurter wrote in the Dennis case, "Courts are not representative bodies. They are not designed to be a good reflex of a democratic society."

Confusion is apparent

Already one confusion is apparent. As the central issue in the case now under consideration, the Supreme Court is deciding the right of the Watergate special prosecutor to have access to the White House tapes.

Because it is conducting an impeachment inquiry, not merely some criminal trials, the House Judiciary Committee has far more cogent claims on the White House tapes than the special prosecutor. But the committee's claims are going, in practice, to be decided by the arguments of the special prosecutor.

Probably not one citizen in a hundred will understand the distinction. So luxurious is the confusion that the President's counsel, James S. Clair, was able to argue that the Supreme Court should not decide on the special prosecutor's claim because that would amount to improper intervention in the impeachment.

The reason for passing the impeachment back to the Supreme Court is not in doubt. It lies first, and foremost, in the congressional instinct for tugging at the forelock when confronted by the President.

In line with the institutional impulse to fink for the White House, the whole Congress has tended to approach the impeachment issue defensively. Democratic leaders, especially chairman Peter Rodino of the Judiciary Committee, have felt a primary obligation to show that they were not acting in a partisan fashion. As a result they have organized an impeachment inquiry, impartial to the point of being almost directionless.

The directionless inquiry prepared a void which has now been filled by the worst kind of partisanship. In the absence of a strong case, Republicans in the Congress have been exposed to the pressure of the hard-core Nixonites in their own party. Some Democrats were tempted to make the case which the committee leadership was not making, by improper means such as leaks.

Committee abdicates

When it finally came to asserting its supreme right to manage the impeachment, the Congress was nowhere. In effect, the committee abdicated its job to the Supreme Court.

If the Congress failed to live up to its responsibility, those of us in television and the press did not do much better. Except in rare cases, the impeachment proceeding was not presented to the nation as the unfolding of a significant democratic institution.

On the contrary, because they had opened up the Watergate inquiry, investigative reporters who are normally held in check when fundamental insti-

tutions are at stake, were given their head in the impeachment coverage. Journalistically, the impeachment procedure became a cocky competition for juicy items.

Leaks came into their own, with the usual result that important developments were often overlooked. The public, while not any more prone to support the President, came to have a jerky and confused impression of what was actually happening. Thus there was nourished an overwhelming disposition to have done with the whole thing—a feeling which further promotes a willingness to leave the issue to the Supreme Court.

Thus the Supreme Court has emerged as the national arbiter largely because other institutions have not risen to the challenge of impeachment. No doubt the Court will do the right thing, now as so often in the past.

But dependence on the Court shows how much Watergate has been a tragedy for all of us. Mr. Nixon and his men have not only disgraced the presidency by their behavior. They have dragged down the Congress and the press. It is a small consolation that—so far, at least—they have not delegitimized the courts.

Looking back

Edward West praised for canal work

100 YEARS AGO
The Crescent, July 11, 1874.

Mr. Edward West certainly does not propose to trust to any contingency of future floods on his water-power and therefore he is re-building his bulk-head with solid masonry, so substantial it will stand all the pressure which may be brought against it for ages to come.

It is a severe pecuniary hardship for Mr. West to be put to this great expense, especially when his income from the water-power is as yet trifling. However, a substantial stone bulk-head will give an assurance of permanence hereafter.

It will be an additional inducement for the future manufacturers to locate here on this eligible water-power. We sincerely trust that the great outlay may prove remunerative in the not future.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 8, 1949.

Paul V. Cary, secretary of Appleton Kiwanis Club, was chairman of the governor's dinner at the forthcoming district convention here. Mrs. Cary was appointed chairperson of the entertainment for women attending the three-day event.

Home mail delivery started that morning in Kimberly. Eugene Scheffhout was pictured delivering the mail to the residence of Dr. C.G. Maes.

Bob Sigman pitched his second no-hit, no-run game in the Cub Boys Baseball League game the previous day. He pitched for the Badger Printing squad, which routed the Schaefer Dairy boys 16-0.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 10, 1964.

Miss Mary Lu Roemer and James Bassett were playground leaders at Foster School that summer.

George Banta III, Menasha, has been elected president of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. He had served since 1960 as chairman of the camping committee. Banta was the first president in the Council who served in both Cub Scout and Boy Scout units.

Kenneth Buchman was elected commander of the Hortonville American Legion Post.



Trudeau's victory in Canada

The solid victory by the Liberal party of Pierre Elliott Trudeau in Canada's national elections this week has broken the trend toward governments without enough support to govern.

Trudeau swept to power as a swinging charismatic bachelor in 1968. But, perhaps reflecting the non-permanent nature of such an image, he and his party lost ground considerably in elections in 1972. This spring he received a vote of no confidence in parliament and called for general elections. After 1972 the Liberals had to make concessions to the New Democrats in order to find a majority in parliament and the New Democrats withdrew the needed support.

In what turned out to be a misdirected idea, the Conservatives and their leader, Robert Stanfield, emphasized only the inflationary situation in Canada in their appeal to the voters. Inflation in Canada has been running at slightly over 10 per cent and on the world scale, which isn't so bad. It must have seemed that way to the voters as they rejected the Conservative program of mandatory 90 day freezes on prices, dividends and wages. The Liberal program is more a blend of social, fiscal and monetary policies and Canada's real growth in 1973 was 7.1 per cent, the largest in 17 years.

Trudeau also maintained his rather uneasy control of Quebec but he gained substantially in industrial Ontario where the New Democrats were the big losers. Even party leader David Lewis did not win re-election.

One of the behind-the-scenes issues sometimes exploited was the relationship of Canada to the United States. Few changes are to be expected although probably Prime Minister Trudeau and his parliament will continue a tighter foreign investment policy. Now that the New Democrats no longer have much influence, parliament is likely to pursue further a trans-Canada natural gas pipeline, something of interest especially to the United States Middle West. This would require more, rather than less, United States cooperation. The increased stability of the Canadian government should encourage its support in Washington.

Perhaps the Canadian elections are indicative of a new Western trend; more interest in flexible programs and reasonable policies instead of either instant solutions or eternal disillusion.

Red faces in England

Britain's prestigious Scotland Yard is wearing collective red faces these days.

Three years ago Sir Peregrine Henniker-Heaton, former intelligence chief for the Royal Air Force, disappeared. He told his wife he was going for a stroll and never was seen again.

Of course the case became a cause celebre. Scotland Yard's finest scoured the countryside and the files. Had he been murdered by foreign agents? Did he hold some deep dark secrets that he might reveal under torture? Was there someone in his family or the Yard who had ominous ties to undercover movements, pretenders to the throne, Bolshevik types, or ancient enmities? Had the disappearance something to do with nuclear power or North Sea oil? Were the bloody Americans and their fumbling crude ways involved or was it all the fault of the mysterious East and the Kipling past?

Two weeks ago Sir Peregrine's son found the key to the old gentleman's study which hadn't been even sniffed into since the disappearance. He found a clue all right. In fact he found Sir Peregrine who had quietly passed away apparently by his own hand since he left a note asking for a quiet funeral.

Elementary, my dear Watson. And it doesn't say much for British housecleaning habits.

U.S. endorses 200-mile limit for fishing, underwater mineral rights

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The United States has agreed to recognize the right of coastal nations to control fishing, undersea oil drilling and other economic exploitation for 200 miles off their coasts. The concession is pleasing to U.S. East Coast fishermen and Latin American nations but upsetting to West Coast tuna men.

John R. Stevenson, chief of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, announced the American position on Thursday.

He also reiterated U.S. readiness to have territorial waters, where countries control navigation as well as economic exploitation, extended from the current three miles to 12 miles out to sea.

World interest in creating economic zones beyond their territorial waters has increased as countries look to the sea as a future source of protein and oil. An estimated 100 nations now favor 12 miles of territorial waters and an additional 188-mile economic zone, for a total of 200 miles of economic control.

The Soviet Union also supports the concept of economic zones, although it says this will hurt its own fishing fleets.

"The United States said in a position paper issued June 20, as the 148-nation conference got under way, that it would support the 12-mile limit plus an additional economic zone. But it did not say until Thursday how extensive a zone it would favor.

Initial reaction from American fishermen was mixed, depending on whether they fish off the United States or foreign coasts.

Carl Berkowitz, general manager of East Coast Fisheries of Miami, said,

"We can't fish within 200 miles of some South American countries, but they can come fish near our shores. The foreign fishermen — especially the Russians — have been scraping the bottom, taking spawn and young fish.

"They couldn't do that under the new territorial limit. And we could enforce our fishing seasons so fish could develop and grow and we would have a larger supply."

"It means our shrimpers will get bigger catches; it means foreign fishermen won't be able to deplete our fish stocks," said Kit Nelson of Key West, Fla., who owns two shrimp boats. But Robert G. Mauermann of the Texas Shrimp Assn. said a 200-mile zone would be disastrous for Texas shrimpers unless they could continue fishing off the Mexican coast.

At present, the United States enforces a three-mile territorial limit off its own coasts and protects fishing rights to 12 miles.

Harvey Michelson, head of the Seafood Dealers Assn. in New Bedford, Mass., predicted that a 200-mile limit in the Atlantic would revitalize the New England fishing industry, which suffers from the competition of foreign fleets working the Georges Bank.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Maine Democrat, said the Nixon administration had "doggedly resisted what common sense and U.S. national interest has dictated. Now under intense congressional and public pressure, the government has finally seen the light."

Another East Coast Democrat, Rep. Thomas N. Downing of Virginia, said Congress was ready to vote a 200-mile U.S. fishing zone if the Caracas conference did not agree on a treaty.

But opposition to American accep-

ance of the 200-mile limit was strong among tuna-fishermen in California.

They fish off the Pacific coast of South America and for some years have been plagued by the 200-mile limits unilaterally proclaimed by Peru and Ecuador.

"A 200-mile limit would severely hinder the high seas tuna operation," said Richard Hodkings of San Diego, Calif., vice president of a firm that owns 13 boats. "Tuna is a highly migratory fish. It can be in one zone one day and another zone another day."

Stevenson said earlier in the week that the United States feels fishing for tuna and other migratory fish must be governed by "international arrangements that will preserve the stock and assure access to it."

Peru and Ecuador seize all foreign boats that they catch fishing within 200 miles of their coasts, and force their owners to pay license fees and heavy fines. However, the U.S. government generally reimburses the owners for both the fines and the license fees.

Mexico last year seized seven American shrimp boats off its east coast and fined their owners an average of \$8,000 a boat. These, too, were reimbursed by the U.S. government.

Stevenson told the conference that American acceptance of the new limits was conditional on their being party of "an acceptable comprehensive package." The United States and other maritime powers want such a treaty to guarantee free navigation through all the straits of the world and to establish a world body to supervise exploration and exploitation of minerals located beneath international waters.



Pooling knowledge

Fifty college band conductors got along swimmingly during a conducting symposium at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this week. University of Miami Symphony Director Frederick Fennell, with his back to the camera, says he recommends the pool calisthenics to "give a feeling of bigness and motion" to enable the conductors to move their hands and feet like ballet dancers. (AP wirephoto)

Murder charges filed in policemen's deaths

MILWAUKEE (AP) — James R. Mendoza, 19, of Milwaukee, was charged Thursday with two counts of first degree murder in the shooting deaths early Wednesday of two off-duty Milwaukee policemen.

Circuit Judge John Coffey continued Mendoza's bail at \$100,000.

He was charged with killing Robert D. Riley, 28, and Thomas G. Matulis, 27, after an argument outside a South Side bar. The officers were in civilian clothes.

Affidavits attached to the criminal complaint said Mendoza was at the tavern with two friends until closing time, then left and began arguing with several men on the sidewalk.

Jesus Fiscal, 18, of Milwaukee, who remained in custody Thursday under \$25,000 bail as a material witness, told police that he heard two shots and then ran home. He told them Mendoza came to his home several hours later and said he had shot both officers.

The medical examiner said it appeared both policemen had been shot with a .38 caliber gun. Fiscal said Mendoza had a .22 caliber revolver, and police said they found a .22 caliber revolver at the shooting scene.

They said they also found Matulis' service revolver.

Police said they believed the two off-duty officers had observed Mendoza or one of his companions breaking bottles in the street. They said the argument began when the two identified themselves as policemen.

Blood alcohol tests performed by the medical examiner showed Matulis' blood contained .14 of 1 per cent alcohol, and Riley's blood contained 12 of 1 per cent alcohol.

State law considers .10 of 1 per cent or more of alcohol as being intoxicated in drunk driving cases, but the blood test must be supported by other evidence.

Antidrug bill okayed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved measures aimed at bringing economic pressure against opium-producing countries and ending authority for no-knock raids by drug agents.

The measures came Thursday as amendments to a bill authorizing appropriations for the next five years for the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration. The bill was sent to the House.

By an 81 to 8 vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., to suspend economic and military aid next Jan. 1 to any opium-growing country unless the President determines that a ban on production had been put into effect or certifies to Congress that the opium has been kept from illicit markets.

On a 64 to 31 vote, the Senate moved to repeal authority for federal drug agents to obtain court warrants for no-knock raids.

Although Mondale's amendment mentioned no country by name, it was prompted by the Turkish government's recent announcement that it would permit a resumption of opium poppy cultivation.

Turkey had banned opium growing at the U.S. government's request in 1971, and Mondale said this action had resulted in a 60 per cent reduction in heroin addiction in this country.

Mondale said that before the ban, 80 per cent of Turkish production wound up on the streets of the United States.

Opposition to the Mondale amendment came from Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, John Tower of Texas and Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who said it might be counterproductive by arousing Turkish resentment against interference with its domestic affairs.

Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., offered the amendment to repeal the no-knock authority.

They said unannounced, forced entries into suspected narcotics premises are unconstitutional and are not needed to fight drug trafficking.

Reporter says fugitive Patricia Hearst is back in U.S. after trip to Guatemala

SAÑ FRANCISCO (AP) — Unidentified police sources say fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst and two Symphonies Liberation Army companions are believed to have returned recently to the San Francisco Bay area from a trip to Guatemala, a San Francisco television station reports.

The trio, wanted on a variety of charges including kidnaping and bank robbery, apparently made contact with underground political leaders in the Central American country, Marilyn Baker said in a report broadcast Thursday by KQED-TV.

According to the story, Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris have since returned to the East San Francisco Bay area with money and a list of underground contacts here.

Charles Bates, special FBI agent in charge of the case, said the report was "news to me. I know nothing that would lead me to the conclusion that any of them were ever in Guatemala."

Police in Guatemala said a month ago that there was no evidence that she was there. Their comment followed a report published by the newspaper El Grafico. Authorities have also said there was no information to back up rumors that Miss Hearst was seen in Mexico, Honduras and other Latin American nations.

Six other members of the terrorist S.L.A., which kidnaped Miss Hearst Feb. 4, died May 15 in a fiery shoot-out with Los Angeles police.

In Washington, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has defended his agency's investigation of the Hearst kidnaping, but conceded certain aspects might have been handled differently.

Kelley discussed the bizarre terrorist case at a news conference at which he also said the FBI has heightened its investigation of potential foreign spies in

the United States. And he said his first year in office has been marked by a total absence of political pressure from anyone.

Questioned about the Hearst case, Kelley said the agency continues the effort to locate the 20-year-old newspaper heiress and the Harrises.

Miss Hearst was abducted from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment Feb. 4 and subsequently claimed conversion to the S.L.A.

"We do not know whether or not she is out of the country. We do not know where she is," Kelley said.

He defended the FBI decision against staking out a bank where another S.L.A. member, Camilla Hall, had a checking account. It has been disclosed that Miss Hall, who was among those killed in the shoot-out, appeared at the bank to withdraw funds at a time the S.L.A. and Miss Hearst were in hiding in San Francisco.

Kelley said the FBI had learned of Miss Hall's bank account and alerted bank officials but chose not to assign agents to a full-time stake-out because of the lack of sufficient manpower and because "it was not anticipated that she would appear personally."

Kelley said that at the time the FBI was not certain of Miss Hall's involvement.

"Had we known what we subsequently learned about her participation, I probably, were I there, would say yes, put a stake-out on at once," he said.

Today's chuckle

Said the man at the cocktail party: "That reminds me of a funny joke — I'll try to remember the ending as I go along." (Copyright 1974)

'Baby Doll' writing memoirs

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Sarah "Baby Doll" Cowan, 73, says she's going to walk the straight and narrow instead of the streets.

"I'm turning no more tricks," says Baby Doll, a happy hooker for 53 years.

"Instead of having a friend in my place I've got a typewriter," she says. "That's where my business is now. I'm writing my memoirs."

She adds, "That should scare a helluva lot of big shots, and, honey, I've known plenty of them in my day. But you can tell 'em that Baby Doll won't use their real names."

Baby Doll insisted she was going legit after being arrested again this week for prostitution. Police said she propositioned an undercover agent at her home. She is out on \$100 bond.

Several weeks ago a similar arrest gained her national attention when she paid her bond and declared, "You're never too old to practice the world's oldest profession."

The story attracted Todd Merer, a New York lawyer. He's now collaborating with Miss Cowan on a book of her life.

"I promised him I'd stay off the bottle and I don't need to do anymore entertaining because when I need money he says just to get in touch with him," said Baby Doll. "He paid my bond this week and so far I've got about \$250 from him against my book."

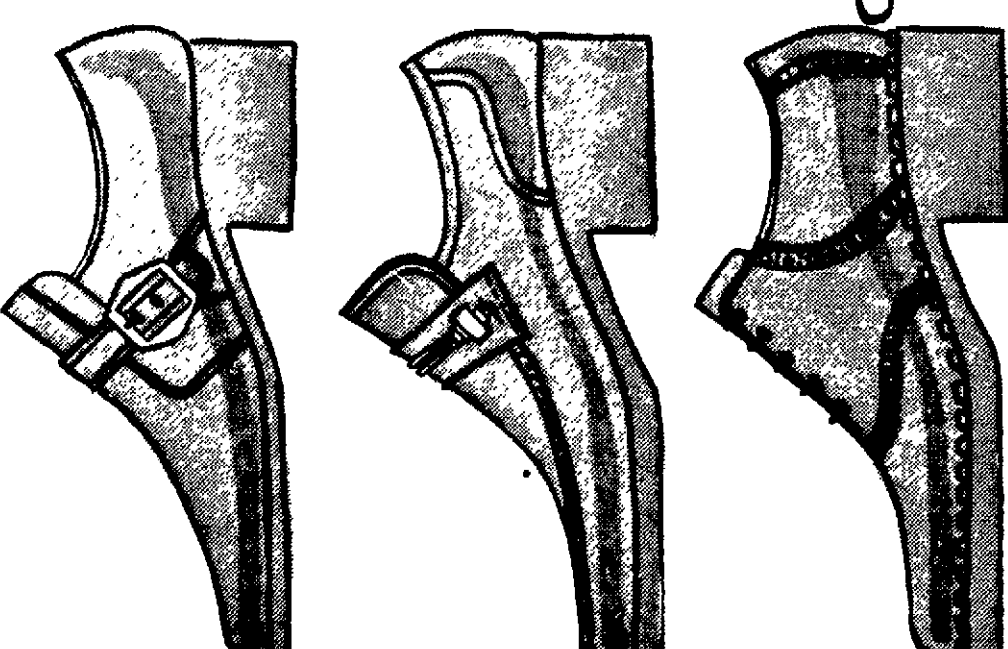
Merer, reached by telephone, confirmed he is writing Baby Doll's life story and has had several tape sessions with her.

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Public officials grumble over open meeting law

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Some public officials are said to be grumbling about it, but as yet there is no groundswell of opposition to Wisconsin's new Open Meetings Law.

The law, signed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey six weeks ago, is supposed to give citizens a better knowledge about what their public officials are doing for — or sometimes to — them.

Although Lucey said the new statute was far from perfect, he noted it does expand the number of governmental meetings that must be open to the public.

An assistant attorney general, Robert Vergeront, said he does not believe the new law is much of an improvement over the old open meetings statute.

But, he concedes, it undoubtedly has put public officials on notice that they must exercise caution when doing the public's business behind closed doors.

The law provides for forfeitures of up to \$200 for each member of a governmental body who participates in a secret meeting he knows is illegal.

This was a crucial step forward by the legislature, which finally realized it had to put teeth into the law if it wanted to combat secret meetings at

the local and state level.

The statute also bans secret votes except those specifically provided for in the law, and makes it illegal for a public body to go from a closed meeting to an open one within a 12-hour period.

Under the statute, the legislature can conduct its business in secret by adopting rules which specifically say it can do so. Either the Senate or Assembly could adopt its own rules to allow such meetings, or joint rules could be adopted by both houses.

It is not unreasonable to assume that some legislators would be happy to take action so they could hold closed-door committee meetings more frequently.

A year ago, rumors persisted that a six-member conference committee had met privately to discuss a possible compromise on a \$2.7 billion state budget.

When asked if such a meeting had taken place in advance of the panel's first public meeting, Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, replied: "I have no comment."

The committee eventually resolved its disagreements over the budget, presumably at open meetings, and the state's 4.5 million citizens were able to see how their lawmakers wanted to spend the taxpayers' money.

Public employees cause work hike for labor board

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — A substantial rise in the work load of the state Employment Relations Board in the last three years was caused primarily by increasing labor relations difficulties in local government employment, the state auditor has reported to the legislature.

Robert Ringwood, head of the legislative audit department, wrote that the year-end backlog of unfinished cases has swelled sharply.

One result has been that the agency has not met the requirement of the law that it make decisions in all pending cases no later than 60 days after the completion of testimony and argument of the parties.

The evidently increasing volume of labor disputes in the public services is one of the principal worries of the state legislature, but is has thus far shown no sign of finding a remedy.

As in other issues that defy ready solutions, the legislature has set up a special legislator-citizens commission to review the problem and such alternative remedies that may be available.

Early discussions have shown that the public service employee organizations will seek legislation setting up a system of compulsory and binding arbitration, but that the equally aggressive municipal government lobby will fight it with all of its force as an invasion of the rights and responsibilities of elected local administrations.

Lawsuit asks 4 be removed from ballot

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An Eau Claire man asked Thursday that four lawmakers seeking statewide office be knocked off the September primary ballot.

Wisconsin's constitution prohibits state Reps. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, and Edward Nager, D-Madison, and state Sens. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, and Douglas La Follette, D-Ke-nosha, from running for jobs whose salaries were increased by the legislature last year, Timothy Provis said in his lawsuit.

All four legislators voted on the salary hikes.

Provis said a 1947 law allowing legislators to be elected to statewide office at the job's old salary "directly negates, abuses and conflicts with the clear and unambiguous language of the Constitution."

He claims it constitutes a legislative attempt to amend the Wisconsin Constitution without following the amendment procedure.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren held in an opinion last April that the four could seek office, but must serve at the old salary if elected.

Warren's opinion said the public's right to have as many qualified candidates as possible outweighs constitutional restraints.

Earl, Lorge and Nager are running for attorney general, whose annual salary will climb from \$20,000 to \$36,449. La Follette is running for secretary of state, whose salary is rising from \$13,500 a year to \$22,140.

Provis' suit asks that Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell remove the lawmakers from the ballot and rule unconstitutional the law allowing legislators to run for an office and be paid the old salary if they win.

Architects ask clarification of approval law

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About 50 Wisconsin architects Thursday asked a state board to clarify its rules which prohibit an architect from approving plans over which he had no direct supervision or control.

Gerald D. Germanson, chief of project management in the state Bureau of Facilities Management, told the board the rules should be geared toward making an architect responsible for the plans he approves rather than to define what "personal" supervision means.

"I'm sure that most of us here are project supervisors," and Douglas Smith of an Eau Claire architectural firm. "We've got people back at the office working on plans and we're supervising them right now. Does this put us in jeopardy of the rules?"

Germanson said more and more architects are being sued and that many are "holding back" because of the new rules.

Most of the architects contend that the person responsible for approving construction plans does not have expertise in all areas but must okay plans that include them.

The board took the request under advisement.

Compliance with eye law sought

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Voluntary compliance with a new law intended to prevent eye accidents in the schools is being sought by several statewide organizations, according to the Wisconsin Council of Safety.

The agency said that the legislature, in enacting the new law, provided no machinery for enforcement or penalties, although it requires students and teachers in schools and colleges participating in or observing certain shop and laboratory operations to wear eye protective devices.

The council said it will seek a revision of the new law to dictation bring enforcement under the jurisdiction of the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Student nurse may end up repairing what wife metes out as guard

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Her husband is preparing to patch up what Mary Jo O'Donahue is preparing to dish out.

Mrs. O'Donahue, 27, is a cadet in training as a Capitol guard.

"When it got to physical training I got paired with a 240-pound guy. I flipped him," she said.

Mrs. O'Donahue's husband, Dennis, is a student nurse.

Robert McCarthy new independent college chief

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Appointment of Asst. Revenue Secretary Robert E. McCarthy, 42, as executive director of the Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, was announced Wednesday.

McCarthy replaces Robert Dezonja, who left to become commissioner of higher education in South Dakota.

The association is a clearinghouse of information for 17 independent colleges and universities in the state.

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Features FM/AM/public service band-high, continuous tone control. Earphone, AC power cord. (RF1060)



49.95

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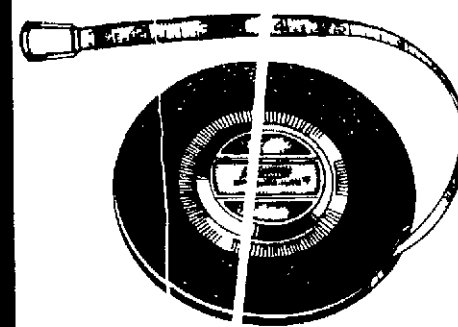
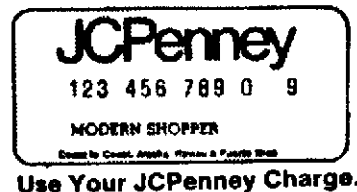
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Glidden Spred® latex enamel
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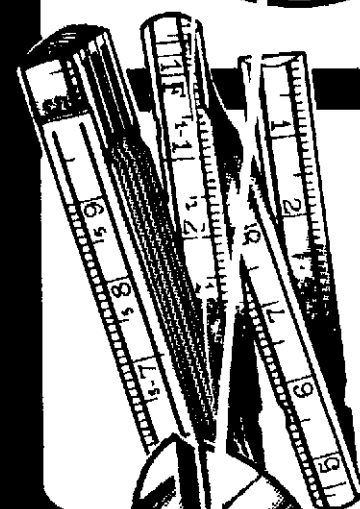
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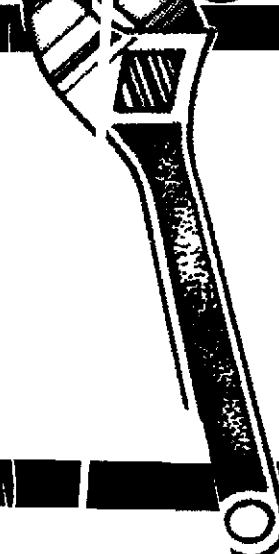
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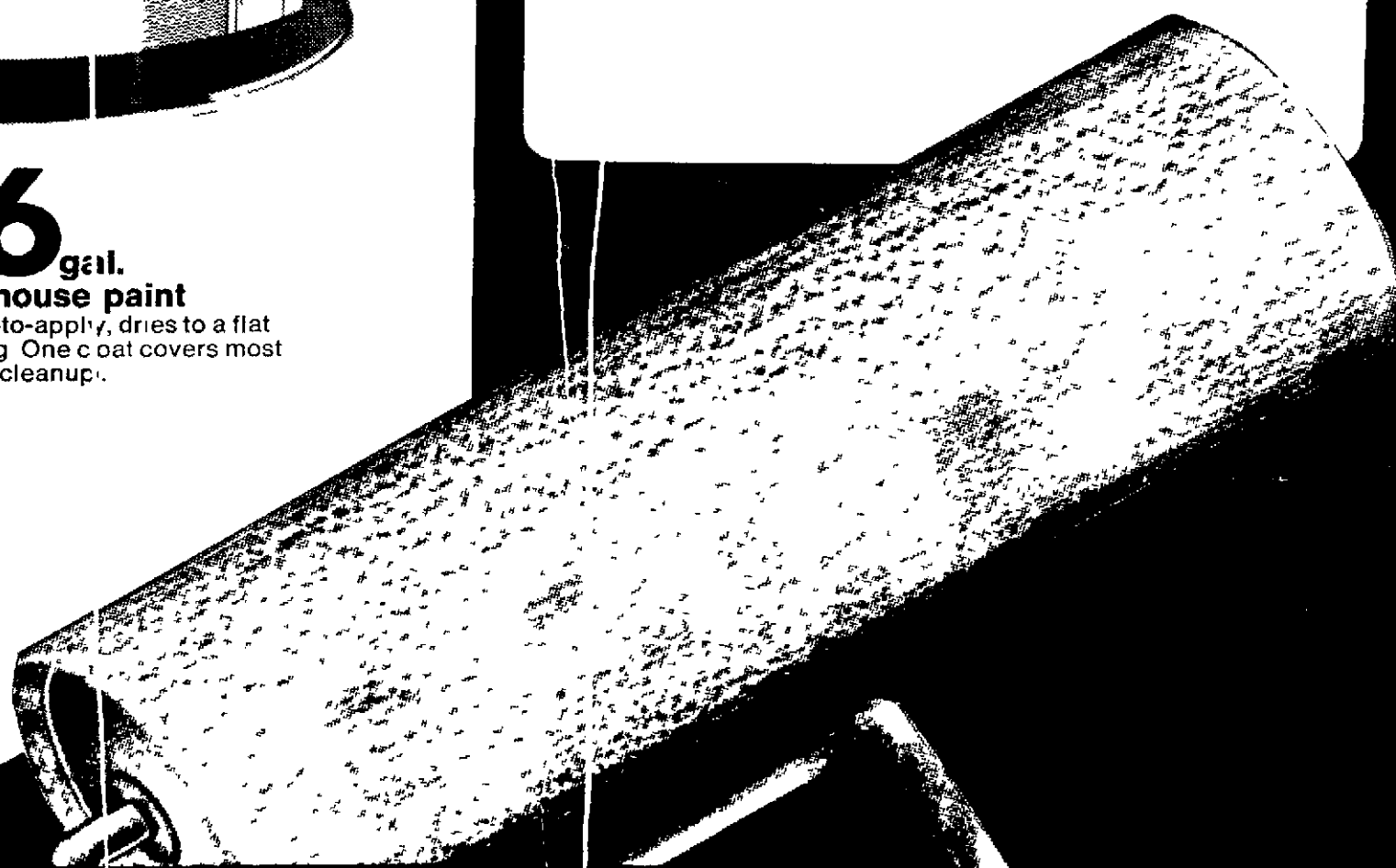
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Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Clifford Brandt (Josephine McMorow), 72, 1024 Draper St., Kaukauna.
Robert L. Buchholz Sr., 45, 417 Ninth St., Neenah.
Mrs. Michael Gerharz Sr. (Emma Tretin), 84, 227 John St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Ervin Gruber (Marge Dietrich), 58, 127 W. Main St., Hubert.
Mrs. Charles (Hannah) Hartzheim, 85, route 2, Menasha.
Mrs. Ray (Leona) McGlin, 62, route 2, New London.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raddatz, 1815 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. James Suttner, 710 Greve Court, Hubert.
Appleton Memorial
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hagen, route 3, Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCutcheon, 814 Metoxen St., Kaukauna
Theda Clark
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costello, 117 Fourth St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heroux, 953 Sund St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Wilke, 1402 N. Charlotte St., Appleton
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schallie, Jr., 950 Ida St., Menasha
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Westenberger, 958 Grove St., Menasha.

Divorces

WINNEBAGO COUNTY — Judges William E. Crane and William H. Carver have granted divorces, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:
Jane A. Nicolais, 48, 649 W. Ninth Ave., from Edwin C. Nicolais, 52, 1937 Michigan St., both Oshkosh. They were married Sept. 4, 1948. Custody of one child was awarded to the wife.
Kym R. Dickson, 19, 920 Eastman St., Oshkosh, from David A. Dickson, 21, Cherry Point, N.C. They were married March 10, 1973.
Lori A. Stoeger, 17, 502 E. Pacific St., from Bradley J. Stoeger, 19, route 3, both Appleton. They were married May 1, 1973. Custody of one child was awarded to the wife.
Randall D. Rees, 22, route 1, Van Dyne, from Stephanie J. Rees, 24, 174 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh. They were married July 17, 1971.
Betty A. McKee, 37, 1854 Hazel St., from David G. McKee, 39, 549 Jefferson St., both Oshkosh. They were married Sept. 7, 1957. Custody of four children was awarded to the wife.
Mary Gillis, 24, 2213 Maplecrest Drive, Appleton, from Patrick R. Gillis, 24, route 1, Town of Menasha. They were married Feb. 15, 1968.
Shirley A. Coon, 24, 960 Apple Blossom Drive, Neenah, from John W. Coon, 25, 2405 Honey Lou Court, Appleton. They were married Oct. 21, 1967. Custody of two children was awarded to the wife.
Clifford W. Ebben, 24, 864 Baldwin St., Neenah, from Cheryl G. Ebben, 125 Dewe St., Brillion. They were married Sept. 26, 1970. Custody of one child was awarded to the wife.
Karen R. Redlin, 24, 709 E. Cecil St., from John H. Redlin, 25, both Neenah. They were married Nov. 26, 1968. Custody of one child was awarded to the wife.
Margaret R. Wanty, 21, 1045 Campbell St., from John E. Wanty, 23, 332 Fourth St., both Neenah. They were married May 19, 1972.
Dianne J. Liebmann, 25, 228 1/2 Third St., Neenah, from David M. Liebmann, 26, 136D High Ave., Oshkosh. They were married June 9, 1968. Custody of one child was awarded to the wife.
Sharon L. Breitkreiter, 32, 642 Haylett St., from Spencer G. Breitkreiter, 30, 1220 County Trunk AG, both Neenah. They were married June 29, 1968. Custody of one child was awarded to the wife.
Iris M. Bennett, 25, 641A Jackson St., Oshkosh, from Ronald C. Bennett, 26, Omro. They were married Sept. 6, 1967. Custody of one child was awarded to the wife.
Marilyn A. Seidling, 36, 803 Neff Court, Town of Menasha, from Donald J. Seidling, 38, 858 Third St., Menasha. They were married Nov. 10, 1973.
Charles E. Schwalen, 22, 1272 1/2 E. Second St., Kaukauna, from Jacqueline J. Schwalen, 20, 112 First St., Menasha. They were married Feb. 10, 1973.
Judge Carver granted an annulment to address not listed. They were married Nov. 8, 1968.

Courts

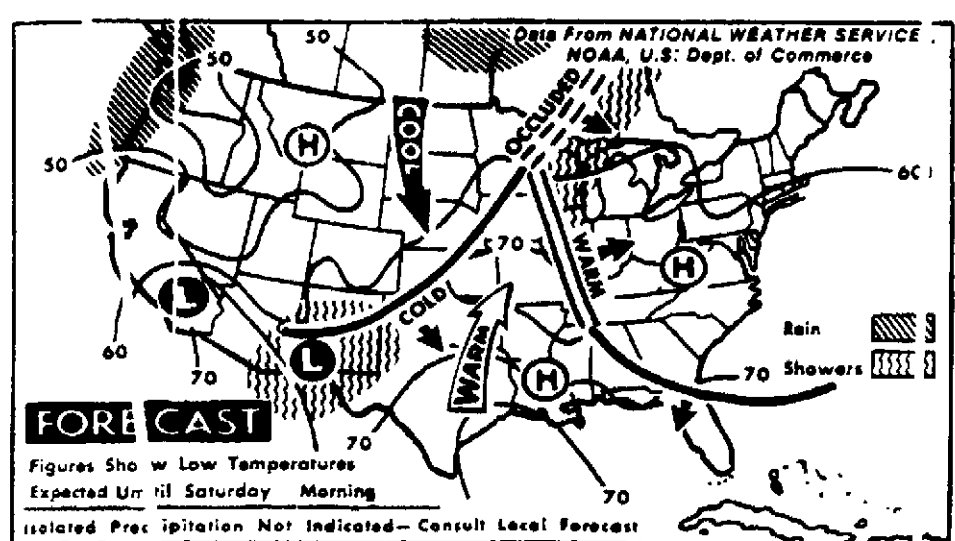
Gary Maas, 19, no permanent address, pleaded guilty Weesday before Judge Raymond Dohr in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to a charge of criminal damage to public property.
Maas was returned to jail, where the incident took place, until Monday when he will again appear in court before Judge Nick F. Schaefer.
Maas damaged a mattress valued at \$40 and a glass panel covering a lamp valued at \$18 in his cell June 23.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wis US No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$5.50; Idaho US No. 1 100 lbs., \$18.00; Calif. long whites US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$11.25; Calif. red US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$11.00, Calif. white B, 100 lbs., \$9.00.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Thursday: steady; demand fair to good; supplies adequate. Prices: Grade A large 50-52; mediums 43-44.



Weather forecast

Cooler air will cover most of the West today and continue in the Northeast. Warm weather is forecast from Texas to southern Lake Superior. Showers are expected in the Southwest and upper Great Lakes and rain is forecast for the northern Pacific coast. (AP wirephoto map)

Rain, humidity forecast

Rain may be looked on as favorable for area farmers but Fox Cities sunbathers may be a bit disappointed in the weather late today and Saturday.
The U. S. Weather Service in Green Bay has forecast a 50 per cent chance of rain tonight and a 30 per cent chance Saturday. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and temperatures becoming warm and humid with the low in the mid-60s.
Saturday's high should be near 90. South to southwest winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour tonight will increase to 10 to 20 m.p.h. Saturday.
Sunday's outlook calls for partly cloudy skies and a little cooler temperature with the low in the 60s and the high in the low 80s.
Temperatures stayed rather chilly for July in Appleton with the high only reaching 78, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. report. The low was 58. No precipitation fell during that period.
At midmorning today, the barometer was steady at 30.28, winds were out of the southwest at 13 m.p.h., relative humidity was 65 per cent and the dew point was 59 degrees.
Sunset today at 8:37 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:21 a.m. The moon, at Last

Quarter today, rises tomorrow at 12:10 a.m.
Prominent Stars: Regulus sets at 10:11 p.m. Aldebaran rises at 3:07 a.m.
Visible Planets: Mars now nearer Regulus. Jupiter rises at 11:22 p.m. Venus now following Aldebaran.

Weather elsewhere

By The Associated Press

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Onk
Albany	81	50	cl	
Albuquerque	96	64	cl	
Amario	92	68	cl	
Anchorage	65	48	19 cld	
Asheville	82	58	cld	
Atlanta	86	68	15 cl	
Birmingham	82	66	cld	
Bismarck	84	56	07 cl	
Boise	82	55	cl	
Boston	81	65	cl	
Brownsville	81	73	11 cl	
Buffalo	78	60	cl	
Charleston	88	68	cl	
Charlotte	85	63	cl	
Chicago	88	70	cld	
Cincinnati	85	65	cl	
Cleveland	79	59	cl	
Denver	90	56	08 cld	
Des Moines	96	75	04 cld	
Detroit	81	61	cld	
Duluth	78	58	cld	
Fairbanks	74	50	04 cl	
Fort Worth	95	72	cld	
Green Bay	76	48	cl	
Helena	70	47	cl	
Honolulu	88	72	cl	
Houston	91	72	05 cld	
Indianapolis	85	64	cl	
Jacksonville	91	73	rr	
Juneau	68	42	01 cld	
Kansas City	95	73	cld	
Las Vegas	100	75	cl	
Little Rock	95	70	cl	
Los Angeles	82	64	cl	
Louisville	86	65	cld	
Maui	76	38	cl	
Memphis	92	72	cl	
Miami	93	74	30 cld	
Milwaukee	77	64	cld	
Minneapolis	98	70	22 cl	
New Orleans	93	71	cld	
New York	80	63	cl	
Okla City	94	71	cl	
Omaha	102	72	cl	
Orlando	94	74	rr	
Philadelphia	88	63	cl	
Phoenix	106	80	cld	
Pittsburgh	82	61	cl	
Pland Ore	74	54	03 cld	
Pland Me	76	57	cld	
Rapid City	89	59	cld	
Reno	85	42	cl	
Richmond	85	64	cl	
St. Louis	92	72	cld	
Salt Lake	88	58	cl	
San Diego	73	64	cl	
San Fran	70	54	cl	
Seattle	70	52	09 cl	
Spokane	70	50	7d	
Tampa	92	75	cld	
Washington	85	67	cl	
Hi Previous day's high				
Lo This morning's low				
Prc: Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today				
Onk: Sky conditions outlook				

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to 100 lower; good to choice steers 39.00-42.00; good to choice heifers 38.00-40.00; good Holstein steers 32.00-33.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 30.00-31.00; dairy heifers 29.00-29.00; utility cows 25.00-26.00; canners and cutters 29.00-30.00; commercial bulls 32.00-33.00; common 29.00-31.00.
Calves: Thursday's market closed steady choice calves 44.00-46.00; good 40.00-44.00; feeder bull calves 50.00-65.00; feeder heifer calves 45.00-55.00.
Hogs: Thursday's market closed sharply lower; lightweight butchers 34.50-36.50; heavy butchers 32.00-34.50; light sows 27.00-28.00; heavy sows 26.00-27.00; boars 22.00 and down.
Lambs: Thursday's market closed dull good to choice 36.00-38.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 6.00-8.00.
Estimated receipts for Friday: 100 cattle, 25 calves, 100 hogs, no sheep, no horses.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	52 1/2	Esmark	27 1/4	Kroger	19 1/2	Sears Roe	78
Alcoa	46 1/2	Exxon	70	Lib Mac N L	5 1/4	Sec Mtge	3
Allied Chem	35 1/2	Fairch Hiller	5 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	23 1/2	South Pac	29
Allis Chalmers	7 1/4	Firestone	15	Little	11 1/4	Sperry Rand	35 1/2
American Airlines	8 1/2	Flex Van	11 1/4	Lackhead	3 1/2	Std Oil Calif	26
American Can	25	Ford	47 1/2			Std Oil Ind	78 1/2
Amer Cyan	18 1/2	Fore Drry	10 1/4	Marcus	24 1/4	Tenneco	19 1/2
Amer Motors	5 1/2	Freuhout	70 1/2	Marquette Cem	18 1/4	Texaco	24 1/2
Amer Steel	13 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Marshall Fld	10 1/2	Texas Gulf	25 1/2
A T T	42 1/2	Gen Dynam	20 1/2	Mattel	2 1/4	Texas Inst	87 1/2
Amer Brands	34 1/2	Gen Elec	16 1/2	McDonald Doug	12 1/4	Textron Corp	16 1/4
Anacosta	21	Gen Foods	23 1/4	Merck	77 1/2	Tri Carb	20 1/2
Apache Corp	11 1/4	Gen Inst	9 1/2	Minn Mining	71 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
		Gen Mills	47 1/2	Mobil Oil	38 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Banana	30 1/4	Gen Motors	46	Nat Bis	31	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Beatrice Foods	17 1/2	Gen Tel	20 1/2	Nat Dist	13 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Bendix Auto	27 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	NCR	30 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Best Steel	36	Goodrich	19 1/2	Norfolk & West	56	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Boeing	16 1/2	Goodrich	15 1/4	North Cent Air	3	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Boise Cascade	13 1/2	Goodrich	15 1/4	Nor Rock	25 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Borden Co	18 1/2	Grants	4 1/2	N J Gas	17 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Burroughs Corp	9 1/2	Greyhound	19 1/2	Northwest Ind	17 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Brunswick	10 1/2	Gulf Oil	19 1/2			Union Carbide	38 1/2
Bunk Rano	5 1/4	Gulf Western	19 1/2	Occid Pet	9	Union Carbide	38 1/2
				Olin Math	13 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Chesapeake Corp	45 1/4	Hammermill	19	Outboard Mar	17 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
City Inv	7 1/4	Holiday Inn	10 1/4	Pan Amer Air	3 1/4	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2	Homestake	42 1/4	Penn Central	1 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Cities Serv	38 1/2	Honeywell Corp	55 1/2	Pennv J C	20 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Colgate	18 1/2	IBM	198 1/2	Phelps Dodge	35 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Comal	26 1/2	Infand Steel	33 1/2	Phillips Pet	44 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Comw Ed	24 1/2	Int'l Harv	23	Pizzo Hut	12 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Cons Ed	6 1/2	Int'l Nickel	26 1/2	Proc & Gumb	98	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Control Data	22 1/2	Int'l Paper	43 1/2	Quaker Oats	22 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
CPC Industries	28 1/2	Int'l T & T	10 1/4	Radio Crop	13 1/4	Union Carbide	38 1/2
CW Trans	8 1/4	John Ser	9 1/4	Raytheon	28 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Curt Wright	8 1/2	Johns Man	16 1/4	Rev Ind	42 1/4	Union Carbide	38 1/2
		Kaiser Alum	17 1/2	Royal Dutch	29	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Dart Industries	17 1/2	Kenn Copper	31	Santa Fe Ind	26 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Dow Chem	10 1/2	Kimberly Clark	7 1/2	St Reas	25	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Du Pont	156 1/2	Koehring Corp	8			Union Carbide	38 1/2
		Kraft aCo	39			Union Carbide	38 1/2
Eastman Kod	98 1/2	Kresge S S	32 1/4			Union Carbide	38 1/2
El Paso N G	10 1/4					Union Carbide	38 1/2

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts	KeyStone	5 23	5 73	Ziegler	7 93	Kelly Services	9 1/2
Allstate Fd	8 15	8 76	5 3	Air Express	1 1/2	Marcus	33 1/2
Bost Fd	5 43	5 93	5 4	Albany Int	22 1/2	Medline	8 1/2
Channing Bnd Fd	67	8 38	Lutherna	8 04	8 79	Milw Pro	5 1/2
Chem Fd	7 82	8 55	Mass C D	9 82	10 73	Mob Amer	1 1/2
Eaton Howard	7 33	6 01	Mid Amer	3 78	4 13	Movers Ind	2 1/2
Bal Fd	7 33	6 01	MIT	8 65	9 45	Needham Hm	4 1/2
Sik Fd	8 15	8 91	MIT Gr	8 65	9 45	Pabst Brew	12 1/2
Fid Fd	11 68	12 77	Nat Inv	5 36	5 86	Pill & Puff	2 1/2
Fid Trend	16 73	18 28	Newl Fd	9 95	0 88	Presto Prod	6 1/2
Fid Cap	7 88	8 61	Prv Svs	7 71	8 43	Talvay Int	7 1/2
Investors Group	15 1/2	17 1/2	Puritan	7 84	8 57	Val Brac	17 1/2
IDS N D	17 1/2	4 04	Putn Inv	5 76	7 39	Wis P & L	14 1/2
Mutual Inc	7 40	8 05	SI Am Sh	1 69	5 69	Ziegler Co	31 1/2
Progressive Fd	2 48	2 70	Surveyor Fd	1 74	2 91		
Selective	8 36	8 99	Well Fd	11 38	9 16		
Vor Pav	5 55	6 03	Wis Fd	11 38	9 16		
Stock Fd	14 41	15 66	Wis Fd	41 34	4 74		

Watch for the BIG M

Fox Cities Men's Amateur

8th ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

REID MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE APPLETON

SATURDAY, JULY 27
SUNDAY, JULY 28



CHAMPIONSHIP— A-B-C FLIGHTS

Open to all male residents within The Post-Crescent circulation area. Limited to 240 entries. Flight awards and merchandise prizes. Special "Patience Award" to tournament champion's wife, mother or girl friend. Enter early!

HOLE-IN-ONE AWARD: FABULOUS 7-DAY CRUISE TO BERMUDA!



The lucky competitor to score the first hole-in-one on hole numbers #2, #4 or #11 will receive the privilege of an all-expense-paid vacation to Bermuda for two. Involved is the great, convenient direct flight service to New York via North Central Airlines and then a luxurious 7 days on boat and shore to and from Bermuda. And everything is paid ... including the golf!

COURTESY OF ...

NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES

ENTRY BLANK

'74 FOX CITIES MEN'S AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 27 & SUNDAY, JULY 28
REID MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE—APPLETON

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
HANDICAP or AVERAGE SCORE _____

Entry forms should be mailed to: Golf, The Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. If preferred, entries also may be brought to The Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, or Reid Municipal Course, Appleton. In all cases, the \$7.50 entry fee must accompany each entry. When mailed, make check or money order (ONLY) payable to: The Post-Crescent The Tournament Committee reserves the right to reject any entry.

ENTRY FEE—\$7.50 (Exclusive of Green Fees) ENTRY DEADLINE — WED., JULY 24

Mrs. Clifford Brandt

(Josephine Mc Morrow)

1024 Draper Street, Kaukauna

Age 72, passed away Thursday afternoon following a lingering illness. She was born September 28, 1901 in Kaukauna and was a lifelong resident of Kaukauna. She was a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church, the Lady Forsters, and the VFW Auxiliary of Kaukauna Post No. 3319. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Warren (Margaret) Beaster, Parma Heights, Ohio, Mrs. Leo (Mary) Rohan, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Mrs. Duane (Pat) Gast, Kaukauna, a son, Richard Brandt, Kaukauna, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kaukauna with burial in the parish cemetery. Rev. Roy Crane will officiate. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home in Kaukauna after 4 p.m. Sunday where a prayer service will be held at 8 Sunday evening.

Robert Lee Buchholz Sr.

417 Ninth St., Neenah

Age 45, died unexpectedly Thursday morning. He was born September 6, 1928 in Clintonville and was employed by American Can Company for the past 26 years. He was a member of the American Can Quarter Century Club. He was Secretary-Treasurer of Local No. 298 Pressman's Union. Mr. Buchholz was the proprietor of Buchholz Antiques and Collectibles. He is survived by his wife, Harriet, his father, Frank, Embarras, Wis., a daughter, Paula, and a son, Robert A. Jr., both at home, a brother, Howard Buchholz, Clintonville, three sisters, Mrs. Roger (Joan) Gustafson, Onalaska, Mrs. Warren (Bev) Steege, Wausau, and Mrs. John (Judy) Hoeksema, Hanover Park, Illinois. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Kessler Funeral Home with Rev. Roger Gustafson officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Neenah Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Friday. A memorial fund has been established.

Mrs. Michael Gerharz Sr.

(Emma Tietjen)

227 John St., Kaukauna

Age 84, passed away Thursday morning following a brief illness. She was born October 3, 1889 in Kaukauna and resided there all her life. She was a member of the Women's Aide of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors include her husband, Michael, a daughter, Mrs. James (Evelyn) McFadden, Kaukauna, a son, Michael J. Kaukauna, a brother, Otto Tietjen, Kaukauna, three sisters, Mrs. Joe (Minnie) Wheaton, Kaukauna, Mrs. Anton (Edna) Wintner, Clermont, Florida, and Mrs. Alvin (Ruth) Beck, Beaver Dam. Five grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. John W. Mattek officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home in Kaukauna after 4 p.m. Friday until noon on Saturday and after 1 p.m. Saturday at the church. A memorial fund has been established for the building fund of Trinity Lutheran Church and for St. Paul Nursing Home in Kaukauna.

Mrs. Ervin (Marge) Gruber

127 W. Main St., Hilbert

Age 58, passed away Thursday evening unexpectedly. She was born January 20, 1916 in Hilbert, the daughter of the late Nicholas and Catherine Baer. She was employed at the Calumet Cheese Company. On October 28, 1941 she married Ervin Gruber at St. Mary Catholic Church, Hilbert. Mrs. Gruber was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers Society. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Roger (Joan) Krueger, Brillion, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Jankowski, Neenah, and Miss Susan Gruber, New Holstein, a son, Gary Gruber, Hilbert, six grandchildren, two brothers, Edward and Math, Hilbert, both of Hilbert. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from St. Mary Catholic Church, Hilbert, with Rev. Anthony Birdsall officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home in Hilbert after 3 p.m. Sunday where there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. followed by the Christian Mothers Society Rosary.

Mrs. Charles (Hannah) Hartzheim

Rt. 2, Menasha

Age 85, passed away at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday following a lingering illness. She was born September 4, 1888 in the Town of Harrison and had been a resident of that area all of her life. Her husband preceded her in death in 1969. Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Oscar (Clara) Fischer of Melbourne, Florida, Mrs. Jacob (Esther) Wollersheim of Kaukauna, Mrs. George (Rita) Burr of Downers Grove, Ill., Miss Edna Hartzheim of Rt. 2, Menasha, Mrs. Clarence (Viola) Lemmers

of Shiocton; three sons, Henry of Rt. 1, Black Creek, Raymond of Rt. 2, Menasha, and Elmer of Hanover, Kansas, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Schoemaker of Los Angeles, 24 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 on Saturday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in Holy Angels Cemetery in Darboy. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Friday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Mrs. Ray (Leona) McGlin

Rt. 2, New London

Age 62, passed away at her residence on Friday unexpectedly. She was born March 28, 1912 in the Township of Maple Creek and had been a resident of that area all of her life. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church in New London. Survivors include her husband, Ray, two daughters, Miss Sharon McGlin, Appleton, and Miss Shirley McGlin, Phoenix, Arizona, a brother, Albert Raeder, Rt. 2, New London. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Emanuel Lutheran Church in New London with burial in the new Maple Creek Cemetery. Rev. F.W. Heidemann will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home in New London after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the time of the service.

Courts

Paul D. Becher, 24, 1934 S Commercial St., Neenah, pleaded not guilty Tuesday before Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Judge Nick F. Schaefer to a count of carrying a concealed weapon and to a count of disorderly conduct.

Becher was arrested July 6 at a downtown Appleton tavern after a police officer was told that Becher had a gun. The officer found a gun in Becher's possession and arrested him, the police report said. When they arrived at the police station, police reports indicate that Becher shouted obscenities at officers.

Trial was set for Oct. 3, and bail was set at \$500, with \$50 cash required and the remainder held in signature bond.

The case of Patrick M. Secard, 18, 306 E. South River St., Appleton, was continued to July 19 after he was found indigent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday and was appointed an attorney. Secard was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a knife with a four-inch blade.

Secard was arrested at 1:30 p.m. May 31 in the 500 block of W. College Avenue after he took a swing at a man who later told an officer that Secard was carrying a knife.

Bail was set at \$100. Harold F. Salm, 32, 1319 1/2 McDonald St., Appleton, pleaded not guilty to the charge of criminal damage to property Tuesday before Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Judge Nick F. Schaefer and trial was set for Oct. 8. Salm was arrested at 11:30 June 1 at the home of his estranged wife, Mary K. Salm, where he allegedly broke the rear door in an attempt to enter the home.

Randy J. Wettstein, 18, 807 Draper St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to possession of firecrackers. He was fined \$50 or 12 days in jail.

He was arrested at 7 p.m. June 15 while driving his car on Taylor Street in Little Chute. The officer's report states that a smoke bomb was thrown from Wettstein's car, and when the car was searched after it was stopped, firecrackers were found.

Bail was set at \$100 signature bond and the case was continued to July 19 for David Williamsen, 22, 918 Outagamie St., Appleton, charged with possession of marijuana. He appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on Tuesday.

Williamsen was arrested at 2 a.m. April 14 in the 300 block of Kimberly Avenue in Kimberly after an officer stopped him for a traffic violation and smelled marijuana. A search produced a marijuana cigarette, found below the front seat, reports say.

Russell Seidl, 21, 312 S. Telulah St., Appleton, was charged in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday with disorderly conduct in connection with an annoying phone call received by Gold Cross Ambulance and was traced to his residence June 19.

Bail was set at \$100 and a pretrial conference was set for Sept. 3.

Wesley Cleveland, 21, Sheboygan, pleaded guilty Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to the charge of disorderly conduct. A \$59 bond was posted and the case was continued to July 19.

Cleveland was arrested at 2 a.m. May 5 at an Appleton tavern after he was involved in a fight. It took three officers to get Cleveland into the police van, according to reports.

Hearing July 18 for 'phantom' of Nicolet Forest

OCONTO, Wis. (AP) — A July 18 court hearing has been set for Howard E. Fairfield, accused "phantom" of the Nicolet Forest.

Fairfield, 38, turned himself into Oconto County sheriff's officers Monday. He has been charged with violation of parole and with burglary of cottages.

The former Milwaukee man appeared in Oconto County Court Tuesday and was ordered held in jail under \$2,000 bond.

Fairfield was arrested originally in 1972 after living about five months in a small cave in the forest. He said then he had left his wife and six children because debts were piling up.

He later pleaded guilty to burglarizing cottages and was sentenced to a year in prison. He was released in 1973. Sheriff Robert Holman said Fairfield in recent weeks apparently had returned to the same densely wooded area.

Man hit by pike in swimming hole

NEW LONDON — Jan Hintzke came out second best in a brief swimming hole battle with a northern pike this week.

Hintzke, 20, route 2, said he dove out of a boat in the middle of a trout pond on his father's property just north of here and was hit by what he's sure was the four-foot-long northern that had been seen several times in the pond.

Hintzke said he got out of the water right after the attack. He suffered abdominal scratches which did not require medical treatment.

Accidents down, arrests up in report by police

Fewer accidents, more arrests and more drunk drivers were reflected in the June report of Outagamie County traffic police.

There were 124 traffic accidents investigated by county police last month, compared with 191 last month and 140 in June, 1973.

Seventy-one persons were injured in the accidents and one was killed. The only other traffic fatality in June was in Little Chute and it was not reflected in the county police report.

Forty of the drivers involved in the 124 accidents last month had been drinking, police reported.

The number of traffic police arrests went from 134 in May to 143 in June. Speeding constituted the single greatest number of offenses in June.

Drunk driving arrests went from nine in May to 12 last month. There were only three drunk driver arrests in June, 1973, according to the report of Lt. Robert Keating.



PERFECT PLEAT finishing for your draperies is exclusively offered in this area by Peerless Launderers and Cleaners, of Appleton. The firm, with 6 locations in the area recommends that although your draperies may be labeled washable, they will still fare better if expertly drycleaned with the new Perfect Pleat process. Phone number to call and reach one of the firm's radio-dispatched delivery-salesmen is 733-6678 (Adv.)

Two national standards now document and clarify label definition. Namely, that labels stating "washable" mean also drycleanable. The consumer, therefore, has an implied guarantee that any washable label is also drycleanable unless otherwise restrictively worded. "dryclean only," "wash only," "do not dryclean," "do not wash," "fur method only," "clean only in petroleum solvents," or "do not clean in perchlorethylene."

This implied guarantee that a consumer can expect any garment to be drycleanable unless its care label warns that it is not is presently covered by a recently published FTC pamphlet "Buyer's Guide No. 10, 'Care Labels - Can Save You Money and Trouble'."

Ordinary care

Your drycleaner is not liable for not having followed a washable label as written should anything fail in performance characteristics. He is responsible for ordinary care and no negligence!

Today in history

By The Associated Press.

Today is Friday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1974. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in the year 100 B.C., the Roman Emperor, Julius Caesar, was born.

On this date:

In 1804, the American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, died from a wound inflicted in a pistol duel with Vice President Aaron Burr.

In 1808, Joseph Bonaparte entered Madrid as King of Spain.

In 1817, the American naturalist and writer, Henry David Thoreau, was born in Concord, Mass.

In 1869, the parliamentary system was adopted by Napoleon III of France.

In 1957, a 20-year-old student at Harvard, Prince Karim, became the Aga Khan and leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems after the death of his grandfather.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said the U.S. Monroe Doctrine against European interference in Latin America no longer had any meaning.

Ten years ago The Soviet Union warned the Western powers that giving West Germany access to nuclear weapons would greatly increase the risk of an atomic world war.

Five years ago The Soviet Union said talks with China on river navigation questions in the Far East had broken down and Peking was to blame.

One year ago President Nixon entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of viral pneumonia.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Milton Berle is 66. Republican senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon is 52.

Thought for today: Ask yourself whether you are happy, and you cease to be so—John Stuart Mill, English philosopher and economist, 1806-1873.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
BRANCH 1
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING
REGARDING THE FORMATION
OF SUBDISTRICT A OF FARM
DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 6
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORMATION OF SUBDISTRICT A OF FARM DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 6 IN THE TOWN OF BLACK CREEK OUTAGAMIE COUNTY WISCONSIN
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
Please take notice that pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes Section 88.70 a petition has been filed in Outagamie County Court Branch 1 regarding the formation of subdistrict A of farm drainage district no. 6 in the Town of Black Creek Outagamie County Wisconsin. The said petition is available for inspection at the Court House in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. That a hearing on this petition has been scheduled for Monday, August 12, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. in the County Board Room at the Outagamie County Court House in Appleton, Wisconsin. Any and all objections to the jurisdiction of the Court or to the sufficiency or legality of this petition must be set forth clearly and in detail in writing and filed with the Clerk of Courts prior to the aforementioned hearing.
Dated this 10 day of July, 1974
By the Court
JUDGE
URBAN P. VANSUSTEREN
July 12 19 26 1974

ORDINANCE
DISORDERLY CONDUCT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
The County Board of Supervisors of the County of Outagamie does ordain as follows:
1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to
a. in a public or private place engage in violent abusive indecent profane boisterous unreasonably loud or otherwise disorderly conduct under circumstances in which such conduct tends to cause or provoke a disturbance or
b. with intent to annoy another make a telephone call whether or not conversation ensues.
2. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more than \$200.00.
STATE OF WISCONSIN
1. Arthur J. Hoolihan, Clerk for and in the County of Outagamie do hereby certify that the above mentioned ordinance was duly adopted by the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors in session on June 11, 1974.
ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CLERK
Run July 12 1974
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER GETTING TIME
TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ARDINA DE BACKER Deceased
A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Ardina De Backer, Outagamie County Wisconsin post office address 902 Adams Street Little Chute Wisconsin 54140 having been filed
IT IS ORDERED THAT
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton Wisconsin on July 23, 1974 at the opening of Court at thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 4, 1974 or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on October 8, 1974 at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated July 5, 1974
By the Court
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
VAN HOOF, VAN HOOF & LUEBKE Attorneys
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute Wisconsin 54140
RUN JULY 5 12 19 1974
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA SASSMAN Deceased
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Clara Sassman Outagamie County Wisconsin post office address 902 Adams Street Little Chute Wisconsin 54140 having been filed
IT IS ORDERED THAT
1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 7, 1974 or be barred.
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on October 8, 1974 at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton Wisconsin at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated June 25, 1974
By the Court
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Bradford & Gabert
102 W. College Ave.
Appleton Wisconsin 54911
June 28 July 5 & 12 1974
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR DESIGN
APPROVAL FOR INTERSTATE
37 AND HIGHWAY 10
BETWEEN THE SHEBOYGAN RIVER IN SHEBOYGAN COUNTY AND COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY MM IN BROWN COUNTY SHEBOYGAN MANITOWISH AND BROWN COUNTIES
All interested persons are hereby given notice that the Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Highways has on June 25, 1974 requested approval from the Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration for the design of about 52.1 miles of Interstate Highway 37 between the Sheboygan River in Sheboygan County and County Trunk Highway MM in Brown County and 4.1 miles of Highway 10. A series of three design public hearings were held, with the first being held in the City of Sheboygan on November 1, 1973 the second in the City of Manitowish on November 6, 1973 and the third in the Village of Denmark on November 8, 1973.
After analyzing the social economic and environmental effects of the alternatives developed for these highway segments and after reviewing the transcripts of the public hearings and subsequent written testimony the Division of Highways requested approval of a design for Interstate 37 presented at the hearings described as follows:
The project begins at the junction of the Sheboygan River and Highway 141 in Sheboygan County and proceeds northerly along Highway 141 to the interchange of Highway 42. Two northbound lanes will be constructed from the interchange of Highway 42 to the interchange of Highway 141. The interchange with Highway 42 utilizing the existing highway right of way. The interchange with Highway 2 will be reconstructed to be compatible with the future development of Highway 23. From the interchange with Highway 42 to the junction with County Trunk Highway X, the roadways will be on relocated generally one-half mile west of existing Highway 141 bypassing the Village of Cleveland. From County Trunk Highway X to the interchange with County Trunk Highway C the roadways follow existing Highway 141. From County Trunk Highway C to the junction with Middle Road the roadways will parallel existing Highway 141 one quarter mile to the north. The relocation from Middle Road to Hillcrest Road is due north bypassing the residential development of White Water Acres to the west and remaining westerly of existing Highway 141. The relocation from Hillcrest Road to County Trunk Highway Z remains about one mile west of Highway 141 proceeding northerly to Fisherville Road then northerly to County Trunk Highway Z. From County Trunk Highway Z to Highway 96 the relocated roadways remain westerly of Highway 141 with the segment from County Trunk Highway 141 to Zander Road proceeding northerly the segment from Zander Road to the county line proceeding northerly and then northerly to the interchange with Highway 96 westerly of the Village of Denmark. The roadways will then parallel existing Highway 141 from Highway 96 to the interchange with County Trunk Highway MM remaining on the route to the west.
The Division of Highways requested approval of a design for Highway 10 presented at the hearings described as follows:
The project begins on Highway 10 at the Branch River Bridge in the Village of Branch. The roadway then proceeds northerly to County Trunk Highway D and then northerly to County Trunk Highway D to existing Highway 141.
Aerial photographs sketches and other information submitted in support of the request for design approval are available for inspection and copying at the Division of Highways District Office located at 1125 North Military Avenue Green Bay Wisconsin 54301.
STATE OF WISCONSIN
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
B. E. Gehrmann
Highway Commission Secretary
Run July 12 1974

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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